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Newsy Items From Across The River

WRIPPLE LODGE CELEBRATES ITS ANNIVERSARY

Charles L. Wills The Victim Of A Painful Accident

COSSEP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY DUR CARRESPANDENT

Kittery, March 8. The following program was given

Vocal solo, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," Accompanist, Mildred Donnell History of the Lodge,

Tape.

English Super Tape, 10 yard

Cotton Tape, 4 yard rolls, 3

Hose Supporters.

Plain Lisle, all sizes, pair 5c

all sizes, pair Sc

Fancy Side Frill Elastics, pair . 10c

Hook-on Hose Supporters, pair . 10c

great value, piece 5c

Pins, Needles, Etc.

Common Pins, paper 10

Gem Pins, full count papers . . 4c

Darning Needles, 25 in paper . . 20

Needle Books, 10c value, each . Sc

Hat Pins, 6 pins on card 4c

Safety Pins, dozen 2e

Mourning Pins, box 1e

value, each 4c

Safety Pins, heavy nickel,

Pin Cubes, regular 5c and 6c

Pin Cubes, regular 10c value,

Plain Lisle Web, good quality,

Fancy Side Elastics, Plain

Front Pad Hose Supporters,

Front Pad Hose Supporters,

Fancy Hose Supporters, 50c

1 Lot Featherstitched Braids,

pieces, per roll Sc

on Wednesday ecening:

P. L. Deputy M. C. Fernald Teachers' Association was held on Methodist Church met this afternoon Vocal solo, "Toreador's Love Song", Wednesday afternoon at the home of at the home of Mrs. U. G. Saett.

Accompanist, Rev. E. H. Macy Remarks by Chief Templar Frank E. Pettigrew and Miss Alice Boulter. Donnell.

Address by Frank W. Gowen, general electoral superintendent.

Vocal solo, "Tell Mother I'll Be -There",

Vocal solo, "The Holy City", Charles C. Prescott

News has been received here of the lar monthly business meeting this death of Augustus C. Warren of evening at 7.39, at the home of Mrs. Lynn, Mass., son of the late A. A. J. Edgar Burnham, Woodlawn ave-Warren, sailmaker in the United nuc. The meeting will be followed States navy. Services over the body, by a social. Members are invited to which will be buried in the family be present. lot here, will be held on Friday at 10.30 a. m. at the Second Christian met at Odd Fellows' Hall at one

the Woman's Christian Temperance James McAndrew, which were held Union, which was held at the home at the Methodist Church at two of Mrs. J. R. Wentworth on Wed- o'clock. nesday afternoon, was well attended. President Elizabeth Manson was able to be present, after a severe illness. Walter Eccles of Boston has been engaged to give an entertainment on be held at Grange Hall on Friday the evening of March 23 for the beneat the fortieth anniversary of Whip- fit of the senior class of Kittery High ple Lodge, No. 93, of Good Templars, School at Wentworth Hall. Mr. Eccles is a noted ventriloquist and impersonator and everyone should hear Rev. E. H. Macy him and help the senior class by so doing.

A very interesting meeting of the

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SEE THE WINDOW DISPLAY.

Corset Laces.

Darning Cotton.

spools 15c

Hooks and Eyes.

Mutual Hooks and Eyes, eard . 2e

Notice This Variety.

Wire Hair Pins, 2 papers . . . 1c

Hair Pins in Boxes, assorted

Hair Pins in Wooden Boxes,

Bone and Celluloid Collar But-

Remnants of Fine Garter Elas-

Alpaca Braid, 5 yard pieces, all

Velveteen Skirt Binding, 5 yard

Taffeta Silk Binding, 15e value,

10e value

tons, dozen 5c

tic, piece 8e

colors 8e

Curling Irons, 8c value 5c

piece 12e

piece 8c

Taffeta Binding, 10 yard pieces, regular price 17c, piece 18c

Dress Shields.

Stockinet Dress Shields, pair . . 5c

Clark's Darning Cotton, 3 spools . 5c | Kerr's Lustre Twist, 15c value, spool 10c

Macey Hooks and Eyes, card . . 1c Petroleum Jelly, 5c value 2c

Kodol Hooks and Eyes, eard . 4c Petroleum Jelly, 10c value . . . 4c

Tape Measures, 60 inch, each . . 3c Young's Almond Cream, 25e

. 8c Light Weight Shields, 8 pairs . 25c | worth 15c, card 10c

Black only, per box 1 dozen

English Block Tape 2c 4 Yard Laces, regular 5c value . 3c 200 Yard 3 Card Basting Cot-

Bunch Tape, 6 pieces in bunch . 2e | Mercerized Laces, value 6c . . . 4c

Cotton Tape, 24 yard rolls . . . 12e | Linen Laces, 5 yards, 7c value,

Unquestionably the greatest and choicest assortment ever offered.

Charles C. Prescott Rev. C. P. Emery, superintendent of schools. Papers on the "Evolution Christian Church met this afternoon of Man" were read by Miss Pearl at the home of Mrs. J. R. Philbrick.

> Asa Young, who is in Dover for surgical treatment, is very ill at the hospital in that city.

George Damon is recovering from Lena Ward his illness, but is still confined to his home on Government street.

> The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will hold its regu-

Members of York Rebekah Lodge o'clock this afternoon, before attend-The meeting of the local branch of ling the memorial services of Mrs.

The burial service over the body of George Emery was held at his late home at two o'clock this afternoon. A regular meeting of Red Men will

A meeting of Dirigo Encampment will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall on

Friday evening. Naval Lodge of Masons held regular meeting at Odd Fellows' Hall on Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Threads.

ton, dozen spools 15e

value, spool 8c

spool 2e

quality, spool 2e

Marshall's Linen Thread, spool . 5c

Toilet Articles.

Taleum Powder, 15c value . . . 6c

cakes, box 19e

value 15c

value..... 10c

Fine Combs, 10e value 5e

Whisk Brooms, special 9c

Side Combs.

3 Lots Fine Grade Goods in

Shell and Amber, worth 17c

Silkateen.

100 Boxes, all colors, 2 spools . . 5c

Pearl Buttons.

sizes, 2 dozen 5c

Pearl Buttons, good quality, all

Pearl Buttons, fancy, all sizes,

and 25c pair 10c

Fancy Soan, box containing 7

Rubber Dressing Combs, 15c

Horn Dressing Combs, Toc

560 Yard Basting Cotton. 5c

Black Spool Silk, short length,

Basting Cotton, 200 yard, best

The Ladies' Social Circle of the

There was no school yesterday afternoon, on account of the meeting of the Teachers' Association.

Miss Fannie Vennard of Portsmouth visited friends in town Wednesday afternoon.

George E. Damon, station agent a Kittery Depot, is taking an enforced vacation on account of illness.

The recovery of Moses A. Safford is now progressing well. Fremont Allen of North Berwick

was in town on Tuesday. It is likely that Naval Lodge of Masons will fittingly observe Paul Jones day, Aprli 24. A committee of arrangements has the matter in

Political marters are warming up and we are promised some shake-ups for Election day, which is March 26.

to start the gasolene engine in his boat vesterday afternoon at Portsmouth, had his right wrist broken by the fly wheel. Though nearly fainting from pain, he navigated the craft home and the injury was attended to Event Very Gratifying Success From by Dr. Keene.

S. Frisbee and Company finished the harvesting of their ice crop Wednesday night.

Mrs. Susan Riley suffered a slight shock of paralysis on Wednesday. Fred Hobbs of Gerrish Island left

on Wednesday for a visit of a week Mrs. Henry Blake, who has been

ll at her home at Hutchings Corner,

Doctors Berry and Shapleigh were n consultation on Wednesday over Lafayette Frisbee, who is stricken with double pneumonia. Mr. Frisbee is one of Kittery Point's best known and most respected citizens.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hoyt returned on Wednesday from a visit of a week in Boston.

Mrs. George Ferry has suffered an ttack of appendicitis at her home at Hutchings Corner.

Frank Getchell is building a rowboat for his father, Harry Getchell, of South Berwick.

Fifteen hundred pounds of fish were landed at John D. Randall's market on Wednesday.

In the debate at the regular meeet ing of the Kittery Point Social Club on Tuesday evening, "Resolved, That a Miser is a Better Citizen Than a Spendthrift", Howard Johnson, for the negative, won.

The schooner Northern Eagle Capt. Simeon McCloud, arrived from Gloucester, Mass., on Wednesday with fifteen barrels of salt herring for Delbert E. Gilchrest and Arthur I. Hutchings. They will be used as lobster bait, the scarcity of fish making the usual bait of cods' heads a rarity in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dean Howells will arrive at their cottage for the Summer on April 1, according to a letter received here. Carpenters Vocal solo, and painters have been at work on the house all Winter and a bay window and china closet have been add- Piano solo, ed. Mr. and Mrs. Howells are now Duct, Misses Bernice and Edith Breed the wall. at the St. Charles Hotel, Atlantic Reading, City, N. J.

Miss Lizzie Collins, who has a posi- Violin solo, tion a; the Orman House, is off duty for a short vacation.

DEATH OF A. FRANK GRAVES

The sad news was received in this city on Wednesday of the death in South Framingham, Mass., of A. Frank Graves, manager of the Armstrong railroad restaurant there. Mr. Graves had been at various times emporarily in charge of the Armstrong restaurant in this city and made a great many friends here. He was at one time manager of the resgurant at Sanhornville, this state, and was very popular among railroad men and with the traveling public.

HARVEY'S ICE CROP ALL RIGHT

James Harvey, the Boyd road farmer, was in own on Wednesday and his friends noticed a broad smile on his face as he drove along the street. which he has made good, and reports hall at San Juan, P. R. that he now as as much ice as last year. Mr. Harvey is said to be the

You Like to be the Iceman?"

Methodist Vestry

THE CHURCH

Financial Standpoint

SUPPER SERVED AND LITERARY AND MUSI-CAL PROGRAM CIVEN

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church were the hostesses on Wednesday evening at a birthday party given in the church vestry. Invitations sent out in advance asked all who attended to fill a tiny bag with a number of pennies corresponding to the age of the donor. A good sized basket nearly filled with bags of coin, nearly all of it silver, with more than a few treasury notes, was the result of these invitations. The weight of the basket suggested a gratifying financial suc-

Early in the evening, an excellent supper was provided, a repast fully in keeping with the culinary reputation of the ladies of the Methodist Church. The bill of fare was as follows:

Sliced Ham Sliced Corned Beef Sliced Roast Pork Veal Loaf Chicken Salad Egg Salad Shrimp Salad Hot Rolls

Assorted Pies Assorted Cake Cookies Doughnuts

Tea After supper the following program given under the direction of Mrs. George B. Chadwick:

Singing, Hymn. Piano duet.

Mrs, Burleigh, Miss Schurman Trombone solo, Mae Warren Reading. Miss Smith

Mae Warren Mrs. Wendell Song, Mr. Woodworth were applanded All the numbers with enthusiasm.

The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. J. Howard Grover, Mrs. house. Charles Winslow, Mrs. C. M. Hayford, Mrs. C. R. Oxford, Mrs.

Charles Jenness, Mrs. Fred Robinson. Beyer and Marguerite Jenness. Mrs A. M. Lang was the efficient the stranger.

reasurer. The ladies give a large share of the credit for the success of the event

Aid Society.

INJURED WHILE PLAYING BALL

Mrs. James Simpson of this city received word on Wednesday that Naval Hospital at Norfolk, suffering | In the meantime, the shots had at-It was all due to his ice erop, with from injuries received while playing tracted a crowd and the Sheriff was

Ask your druggist for them.

Attempt To Free Alleged Murderers

Charles L. Mills, while attempting BY LADIES' AND SOCIETY OF Frustrated By Sheriff Collis Last Evening

Shots Were Fired At The Fleeing Friends Of Yeggmen

WHAT IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN AN ATTEMPT TO FREE THE YEGGMEN IMPRISONED IN PORTSMOUTH JAIL OR, AT LEAST, AN EXFORT TO PAVE THE WAY FOR THEIR FUTURE RELEASE WAS FRUSTRATIED BY SHERIFF COLLIS ON WEIDNESDAY EVENING. IN-TRUDERS IN THE YARD OF PORTSMOUTH JAIL FLED BEFORE SHOTS FROM THE SHERIFF'S REVOLVER AND DISAPPEARED.

ONE MAIN IN FLEEING LEFT HIS OVERCOAT BEHIND HIM, BUT THIS FURNISHED NO CLUE TO HIS IDENTITY. SO FAR AS KNOWN NONE OF THE SHOTS TOOK EFFECT AND THE MEN AT WHOM THEY WERE FIRED MADE GOOD THEIR ESCAPE FOR THE TIME. POLICE OFFICERS, HOWEVER, BEGAN AN IMMEDIATE SEARCH AND ALL AVENUES OF DEPARTURE FROM THE CITY WERE CLOSELY

intruders Discovered Sheriff Collis was returning to the

Salmon Salad the postoffice and a short call at the rooms of the Warwick Club. In accordance with his custom, he entered Penney and Miss Alice Godfrey. the blind alley leading from Daniel street and ending at the side wall of through Penhallow street toward the jail yard. From no other point State when we heard the shots fired can a view of the yard in the rear of by Sheriff Collis," said Mr. Penney to of musical and literary selections was the jail be obtained, the high fence back of the police station effectually "An instant later, we heard sounds shutting off the view there.

> wail and stepped upon a small pite once the man himself appeared on of ashes compactly frozen. As he did top of the fence and leaped to the so, he plainly saw a man walking sidewalk. Miss Breed stealthily toward him, close to and Mr. Woodworth parallel with the rear wall of the jail, street and almost collided with us. He was then nearly opposite the sec- He did, in fact, brush Miss Godfrey ond of the three windows which pierce; as he passed. He ran down Sheafe

> > straightened up, wheeled and started to run toward the fence which separates the jail yard from the yard back of the Rockingham county court of dark complexion. He were dark

The Sheriff cried "Halt," but the fleeing man only ran the faster. Mr. I am not sure. I thought that it was Collis had already drawn his revolver a 'derby,' but Miss Godfrey insists The waitresses were Misses Almira and at once fired at the fugitive. The that he were a soft hat. I should say Gardner, Anna Winslow, Henrietta shot apparently did not take effect and two more bullets were sent after

As the man reached the fence at the corner of the jail building, Mr. Collis saw a large black object fall to to Mrs. Grover, the president of the the ground and at first believed that the fugitive had been stopped by one of the leaden messengers.

Almost at the same instant he heard a rattling of the latch of the gate leading from the side yard of the jail to Penhallow street. This was his first intimation that the man at whom he her husband, who has lately been had been firing had a companion and promoted to chief electrician of the he peered into the shadows cast by gunboat Engle, has been taken to the the building, but could see nothing.

joined by practically every police officer of the local force, except those Harsh physics react, weaken the on duty in the outlying districts. An only ice man, so far, that has cut the bowels, cause chronic constipation, examinaton of the object lying beside usual crop of congealed water and he | Doan's Regulets operate easily, tone the rear wall of the jail showed that is learning that famous song, "How'd the stomach, cure conscipation. 25c. it was not the body of a man, but only a casboff evercoat.

William Penney's Story Although Sheriff Collis saw but one

jail about ten o'clock after a visit to man, there is no doubt that there were two. The second intruder was plainly seen, in full flight, by William

"Miss Godfrey and I were walking a representative of The Herald. as if a man were scrambling over the Mr. Collis walked quietly to the fence of the jail yard and almost at

"He ran at top speed across the street and I watched him until he dis-"Who are you?" called the Sheriff. appeared. I had a good view of him The stranger, instead of replying, and believe that I should recognize

him should I see him again. "He was a fairly large man, about five feet nine or ten inches tall and clocking and a short dark overcoat, which was flying open. As to his hat, that he was twenty-three or twenty-

four years old." Others besides Mr. Penney and Miss Godfrey saw the man.

Not Unexpected

An attempt to rescue Gouin and Spring has not been unexpected. "I have been looking for something of this kind," said Sheriff Collis to a Herald man, "and I have been keeping a quiet watch. Many times before tonight. I have stood exactly where I stood when I saw the stranger, and inspected the jail yard.

"The man, when I caught sight of him was looking up toward the windows of the second story of the jail and walking very slowly and cautiously. I did not see the second man, but I heard him fumbling at the latch of the gate leading through the fence that separates the fail yard from Pen-

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Was The Crew Of The Lizzie Chadwick

FOR SIXTY HOURS ALMOST WITROUT FOOD

Finally Rescued By Men Cf The British Schooner Kitchener

IMPERILED ONES ALMOST DELIRIBUS WITH JOY WHEN FOUND

Gioucester, Mass., March 7 .-- After an exposure of sixty hours on the cabin house of the wreck of the Thomaston, Me., schooner, Lizzie Chadwick, in the height of a Cape Hatteras hur-trip. ricane, with only a little macaroni and water for food and drink, Capt. Thomas F. Hart and his crew of seven men were brought into this port today by the British schooner H. H. Kitchener, from the Barbadoes for St. John, N. B.

Their rescue by Capt, Haign and crew of the Kitchener was most thrilling and opportune, having been effected in a terrific sea on the dreaded shoals off the Hatteras.

The rescued men are Capt. Thomas F. Hart, Tenants Harbor, Me.; Mate O. Murphy, Tenants Harbor, Me.: Cook Geo. Kimball, Tenants Harbor, Me.; Benjamin Dick, Anderson Franklin, Thomas Hartell and Butler and Alec Coudain, colored seamen, with homes in the South.

The Chadwick left Mayport, Fla. Feb. 22, with a cargo of yellow pine lumber for New York. Four days up the coast she met favorable weather. On the twenty-seventh, however. while off Cape Hatteras, they ran into a "revolving cyclone," which stripped the craft of her sails and necessitated cutting away the masts.

. The helpless schooner wallowed for hours in the trough of the sea with water pouring in through her strained seams and finally the captain and crew were driven to the roof of the cabin house for safety. The cargo of lumber kept them barely affoat, and with only a few packages of macaroni a local happening of fact. and a jug of water saved by the crew from the Storeroom they clung to their scanty support all day Tuesday and Wednesday with the waves breaking over them continually.

Distress signals were made with what little chothing the men could spare but not until Thursday was a sail sighted.

The sailors became almost delirous with joy as they saw a large schooner bearing down towards them, but lying as they did so low in the water their improvised signals were not seen and as the men were about to give up the Kitchener hove in sight and saw their distress, tacking instantly to law alondside the Chad-

The tremendous sea that always runs in a Hatteras storm made an autempt to launch a boat extremely perflous but a picked crew from the Klichener in a large dory brought all the men off in safety.

A SOCIETY EVENT

Will be the Production of "The Duke of Killicrankie"

M. Cohen, business manager for Archie L. Shepard, is in this city in conference with Manager F. W. Hartford regarding the production at Music Hall on Friday evening, March 16, of "The Duke of Killierankie."

This production will be in the nature of a society event. "The Duke of Killicrankie" is a play that won the enthusiastic approval of society leaders in New York and London and it should score equal success here. On the night of the play, special cars will be run from Exeter, South Berwick, Kittery, York, Ehot, Rye and

The original production in the Enpire Theatre, New York, will be duplicated in Portsmouth.

SATURDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Entertained At The Rockingham By Mrs. Parsons

Mrs. Louis Parsons enter ained the Saturday Bridge Club at The Rockingham on Wednesday at half after six o'clock in the cotonial dining room. A beautifully spread round tohie was decorated with daybrenk

diet, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Decatur, Mrs. Berry and Miss Bradford,

Barry, Mrs. Cann. Mrs. Bartlett. Mrs.

TREATY SPECTACLE

Will Be a Feature of Barnum and **Bailey Show**

The Barnum and Bailey show, Thich opens in Madison Square Gardea March 22, says the New York Sun, will present an allegory, Peace, America's Immortal Triumph", symbolizing the signing of the treaty of peace between Japan and Russia. More than 400 persons, most of the menageric and a lot of new floats and cars will be used in he production.

It will serve as an introduction to the regular performances in the three rings, two stages, hippodrome rack and in the air. Several new sensational feats on the order of the Dip of Death" will be introduced and the latter act will again be a lea-

On the Atlantic Transport Line steamer Minneapolis, which recently arrived from London, was a cage containing a lion and a lamb. Their keeper, Gebuza Mangu, a gigantic Zulu, said that they had dwelt in peace and harmony during the whole

INFORMATION .CONCERNING JOHN GREEN

Information has been asked for in the Boston Transcript in the genealogical columns of John Green of Portsmouth, midshipman on the Continental ship-of-war Ranger, Capt John Paul Jones, Nov. 1777. Any facts concerning his family or his wife's family, either their ancestors or descendants or brothers or sisters would gladly be received by E. A. E.

DEATH OF MISS ALMENA BROAD-HEAD BATES

Miss Almena Broadhead Bares, eldest daughter of the late Pay Director John Adams Bates, U. S. N., formerly of this city, died at her home in Boston last Saturday. The funeral services were held in the chapel at Mt. Auburn Tuesday.

WINS \$5 PRIZE IN BOSTON HER-

ALD

Mayor David Urch of this city has been awarded by the Boston Herald the five dollar prize in the "New England Short Story Tellers" contest published in the Sunday issue of that for several years. paper. This prize sketch is said to be

WILLIAMS PROVED EASY

Dartmouth put it all over the Williams basketball team in Hanover on Wednesday evening by a score of twenty-six to seven. Williams did not score a single goal from the floor. This victory gives Dartmouth a strong claim to the college championship.

APPROVES SPECIAL SESSION

Senator George H. Bartlet, of Sunapee, a member of the Legislature, approves the plan for a special session to consider the Salem race track question. This statement is embodied in a letter to Rev. Thomas Chalmers.

ONE OF THE PALL BEARERS

Maj. Gen. Wesley Merritt, U. S. A whose summer home is at Little Bear's Head, was one of the honorary pall bearers at the funeral in Wash ngton on Wednesday of Lieut, Gen-Schofield. The interment was at the national cemetery at Atlington, Mass

WILL MEET TODAY

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association will meet at three o'clock this after noon in the association parlots. After the business session, there will be a musical program, and a collation,

ATHLETES GOING TO CONCORD

T. athletes of the Porsmout Young Men's Constian Association entered for the state meet tonight, left to Content on the noon train today - Several supporters ac campanied them.

LAW CLASS WILL BE ORGANIZED

The law class of the Young Men' Christian Association will be organ ized in the class rooms this evening Attorney John W. Kelley will address the class on "Personal Rights"

PAPER TO BE READ SUNDAY

A paper will be read by Egbert S. pinks and smilax. A choice menu was Rose at the People's Church Sunday at 3 o'clock, subject "Helping Oth The club members are Mrs Bene lers," by Booker T. Washington.

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CANDIDATES OUT

High School Baseball Players Ordered To Report

The official call for candidates for the Portsmouth High School baseball team has been issued by F. W. Kilburn, the captain. Twenty-eight men responded, and more are expected later. Of these, fourteen are trying for positions in the field, seven for bases, four for the box and three for a place behind the bat.

All have had previous experience. several being veterans of last year and many figuring prominently on their class teams. Walter S. Woods. the well known professional, has kindhis able hand at the helm prospects for a good team seem brighter than

lidates will be given a chance show their abilities in the open.

A well mapped our schedule has been arranged, which includes a game with Concord High. Thus a chance will be offered to compare the Portsmouth team with up country talent and if present indications are to be accepted it looks as though the term bom P. H. S. stands a good chance of

THE MAGAZINES

Success

The chief feature of this month's

The second part of "Fighting the Telephone Trust," by Paul Latzke, into effect throughout the country.

Samuel Merwin describes in an aricle entitled "Crossing the Ocean in t Palace," his trip on the giant steamship "America," which made its first visit to this nor; a short time ago

Juliet Wilbor Tompkins, in her article, "Five Million Women Now Work for Wages," attempts to ana-Ave the great economic change, that 's been brought about by the inceasing competition of women with men in business. Sarah Bernhardt has contributed a special article, "A Word to Stage Struck Girls", Frank and is an excellent guide of what i cayant, in his article, "Estimating worth while in books, Our Gian, When Crop" tells the fory of H. V. Jones, the greatest crop

expert in this country,

"Captain Joe and the 'Susic Ann," ay F. Hoplanson Saidh is a sea story written in Mr. Smith's peculiarly staphic and delightral style and decribes an incident that really or urred along the New England coaswithin the past year, Given S. Richnond's "The Man Milliner" is a story of a millimer's shop in which most of he delicate path of the work was perormed by a man. Wallace Irwin, Ed. mind Vance Cooke, Clare V. Dwigins, and others contribute verse,

McClure's

There is a good deal in the March McClure's that you don't want to niss Miss Ida M. Tarbell's "Comcome the lax morals that have built that has lately gone to the wall.

up great corporations and business houses. Ray Stannard Baker continnes his veil lifting series, "The Railroads on Trial." Carl Schurz's "Remhave yet had, "The Escape from Ras-

Anthony Fiala concludes his accounts of "Five Years in the Arctic." Many of the photographs in this instalment are even more remarkable han those in the February number. Clara Morris has a charming bit of stage recollection, "Looking Backward," in which she tells how she saw Henry Irving for the first time for Mr. Daly.

The March number is unusually strong in good fiction with "The Ex- ready proved beyond question. iles" by Harvey J. O'Higgins: "A [Matter of Principle" by Samuel Hoply offered his services as coach With hins Adams; The third story of the "Arizona Nights" series, "The Cattleman's Yarn: The Remi, tauce Man Indoor practice for the batteries who Last Pilo Schooner", by Ralph help so brave a missionary, contribu will commence on Friday, and as soon D. Paine: "A Grief Deferred", by tions to the contents of the box of as the weather permits all the can- Alice Brown; "A Small Person" by barrel to be sent the first week in Mary Talbot Campbell; and "A Retributive Trip" by Jeannette Cooper.

The Bohemian

The March number of The Bohemian is quite the best that has yet apneared in the history of this magazine. It has an especially appropri are cover (in colors) and its stories have an unusually wide range. "The Miniature", by Hildegarde Hawthorne, is a charming bit of literary work and shows that the temperament, at least, if not all the ability of Nathaniel Hawthorne has been handed down to his granddaughter Success Magazine is the opening in- The story is illustrated by Franklin s allment of David Graham Phillips's Booth, "His Better Side", the longlatest novel, "The Second General est story in the magazine, is told with rare skill, and cannot fail to please the most fastidious. "Benne t's Partner", by James Knapp details how the most paralyzing sys- Recyc-a serial now running in The tem of monopoly ever devised was put Bohemian-increases in interest as the story progresses. "How Helen Won the Handicap", "The Mascot" and "The Liar" are stories of more than usual s rength. The poetry in this number is tar above the average and is contributed by such writers as Clinton Scollard, Edwin L. Sabin. Minna Irving, etc. A new and especially at ractive feature of The Bobemian is the full-page pictures of the scenes and people of Stageland supplemented by a bright, snappy chat about the play and players. The Book Table is another strong jeasure

> TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LANATIVE BROMO QUINING TABLE All druggists relund the money it in hals to cure (F. W. Grove's signature is on hox.) 25

LET'S HEAR FROM THE CREEK.

Charles Brown of Hampton is hold ing he record for linving the hest egg producing hens. From sixteen hens he has received 678 eggs during the past sixty days. Mr. Brown's bens lay, this statement shows, when eggs are bringing high prices. - Ex-

EXETER . WANTS MILITIA .COM PANY

The er has put in a petition for the docation of a militin company in that nercial Machiavellianism" brings town to ake the place of a company

GIFTS FOR MISS WOODS

BY FRIENDS OF DEVOTED MIS-CHARLEY

The Woman's Auxiliary Branch of Christ Church parish in this cky will send about the first of April a box of clothing and various other articles to For, Yukon, Alaska, to Miss Lizzie Woods, now working as a missionary there. For ten years the faithful. efficient and sympathetic matron of our Cottage Hospital, she won the lasting esteem of all who knew her. and who were capable of appreciating such tireless and unselfish ser vice. This regard was deepened and intensified a few years ago, when it was learned that she had yolunteered to leave her mission work at Circle City, Alaska, to go to Fort Yukon, Alaska, where an epidemic of diphtheria was raging, in order to nurse the sick. To do this, she had to row up river 100 miles, taking with her two little Indian boys to relieve her at the oar occasionally. when weary.

From sixty to eighty Indians were sick and she worked over them both night and day, till stricken herself with the disease, when, with the indomitable spirit of the old martyrs. she refused to take to her bed, fearing a relapse for her patients unless iniscences of a Long Life" furnishes she cared for them till quite beyond by far the most exciting chapter we the danger point, and resolved, if die she must, to die in the harness.

To the great joy of all throughout the nation, who were watching her heroic course, her life was spared and although she returned to Circle City after the epidemic was over, she is now again working at Fort Yukon. having volunteered for that place, as she said in a letter to a friend, "Because it was so hard a place she feared it would be difficult to find while she was hunting a leading man any one to take it." Her own readiness to "endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ", she has al-

The object of calling attention to these things at this time is to secure and from any persons in the com-Story" by Stewart Edward White; munity who may feel inclined to April.

> The subjoined list, sent in answer to inquiries as to what she especially desired, is so comprehensive that almos; everybody, even children, could give some one of the articles enumcrated. The toys and such things are intended for the next Christmas festival, but must be sent now, as communication with the Arctic circle is both difficult, infrequent and ex-

> Miss Woods is greatly arrached to Portsmouth and her friends here have expressed more than once her great desire to have a box sent to her the value of the gifts, even the home. It would greatly enhance to he rthe value of the gifts, even the

> It is hoped that this list will be cut out and put up in some conspicuous place and as many contributions obrained as possible, that when the box arrives at its destination it may greatly giadden the heart of thi prave woman and the people for whose welfare and happiness she is

Bishop Rowo calls For: Yukon the most important and the most needy if all the stations in Alaska. List of Articles

Clothing of every description.

warm underclothing, woolen hose of all sizes, warm baby clothes, dresses, shirtwaists, east-off clothing if good, handkerchiefs, nigla gowns, large scarfs, sheets, cotton blankets, woo blankets, pillow cases, towels, pretty ands, aprons, garters, cooth-brusth v ombs, needles, buttons, ribbons, mit ens of all sizes, shoelaces, chern col ars and belts, absorbent cotton. sponges, remnan's of flannul, dolls reins, knives, books, writing paper socks, pictures mounted on cardboard with ribbon for hanging, rubber dolls, tubber rings, tin teasets, mouth organs and marbles-toys of any sort. The contributions will be received by Mrs. C. LeV. Brine, president of the Woman's Auxiliary Branch of Christ

The High School hoys want i, un lerstood that they have no baskethall eam. The term deteated in Doveron Tuesday evening certainly did not Lepresent Portsmouth High.

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in Polishing the Grain It Loges Much of its Nutritive Principles.

Rice is commonly supposed to be deficient in muscle-making qualities, and yet the Japanese, whose chief and almost only food is rice, are noted for their physical strength, and, in the later advance on Pekin outstripped the armies of Russis, Germany, England, France and America. Also, note the same marvelous energy of the Japaneac in the struggle with Russia. For an explanation of these facts the Rev. H. S. Chubb, of the Philadelphia Vegetarian Society, applied recently to the agricultural department. His letter was referred to Professor S. A. Knapp, who investigated the rice industry in China, Japan and the Philippines, and the explanation proved to be very simple. The Japanese and other rice-cating nations do not polish the grain except for export. In the mills the outside coating of the rice kernel is rubbed off. The outer hunk and the bran just within it are removed, and then the kernel is rubbed to remove the rough protein surface. This is called polishing, and the process not only removes one of the most nufourths of its flavor.

Licese of Palm Trees.

The various kinds of palm trees on the island of Ceylon are in themselves of great interest, and when their different uses are explained a person can well appreciate how essential they are to the natives in the low country Singalese districts. From the sap of the cocoanut palm the spirit he drinks is every visitor to his domain; his only thatch of the roof and the window blinds are made from its leaf and wood. There is, perhaps, no product in the world that is put to so many and such profitable uses as the cocoanut palm, for, even before it is grown. its leaf ribs are tied together to make brooms for sweeping and cages for birds.

Romance of Gum Gathering. In Yucatan the gathering of the famous chicle chewing gum is an occupation apparently full of romance, not unattended with considerable danger. Bands of men, known as "chiclercs," go into the deep forests, under experienced leaders, armed with heavy kuives of special make and pails and ladles for the sap. Each one is also provided with a strong rope more than eighty feet long, to be used in climbing the lofty sapota trees from which the gum is procured. The sap flows put the chees to press. from gashes cut in the bark. A came of chicleros, where the san is boiled. resembles in some respects an Ameraromatic gum. The finest gum, known as "sicte." is collected from the fruit of the sapota mostly by the native women, and is seldom exported, because it is too well liked at home.

Egyptian Women.

The Egyptian beasts of burden, the camel, the ox, the donkey, have the same patient look as the people. It may not be improper to add another beast of burden-woman. There is the look of sad patience in every Egyptian woman's eyes as in the melancholy river boiling at its great task and in the face of the camel, the donkey and the ox They all look at you with the same expression of patience. They seem content to live, no matter what the conditions of their often wretched life-and not desirous of making change of resistance. The long swing of the camel, the measured stride of the ox or buffalo, the half trot of the donkey, are seen everywhere. The woman's face is covered -at least her mouth is always-for no Mohammedan woman may expose her mouth to the vulgar gaze of passersby. All have the same expression in their eyes as the camel or other animal

The Fuel Builders.

these are the ferns, which in the carbon letous period attained a rank giow h. The spores of the ferns, found on the under sides of the leaves. which answer the purpose of seeds, form a brown dust, and this dust, heated and compressed, composes great masses of coal. Jet is also another work of these little builders.

Leather Railroad Ties.

The latest form of railway tie is made of leather. The scrap leather from the shoe shops is put into a disintegrator, ground very fine, subjected to a refining process, and moulded. The tension of the moulding machine can be so regulated that ties hard enough to take a spike, or ties through which a spike cannot be driven, can be produced.

Women With Beards.

A German doctor has just announced that two hundred and ninety out of each thousand same women have more or less beard. Out of one thousand

By-Gone Punishment.

stand in the market.



TO MAKE FARM DAIRY CHEENE. Simple Process Which Gives a Uni-

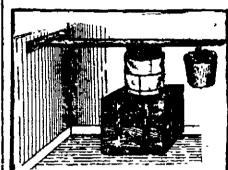
formally Good Cheese. The best time to make farm dairy cheese is immediately after milking. First bour the milk from one vessel to another in some locality where the air is pure and fresh, raising the vessel well so that the air can base through the milk as it is poured out vat, or, if no regular vat is at hand.

use a large wash boiler. Coloring-If it is desired to have more than the natural color, so that the cheese will look rich, add about a teaspoonful of cheese color to 16 gallons of milk. To do this properly take a large dipper half full of milk. mix in the color thoroughly, and stirthe whole into the vat of milk.

Rennet-Now add rennet extract at the rate of 1 ounce to 100 pounds, of the offender were discovered. He or 12 gallons, of milk. Mix the extritious substances in all cereals, but tract with half a dipper of cold wadeprives the grain of about three- ter and then pour into the milk, heard of him he was in the Egyptian Rennet tablets may be used instead of the extract, one small tablet for every 5 gallons of milk, or one large tablets for 25 gallons.

Temperature Great care should be taken not to have the milk at a temperature below 86 degrees F. nor above 90 degrees when the rennet is put in.

Curdling-After the rennet is put into the milk, stir gently two or distilled; the kernel of the nut is a three minutes, then let stand until necessary element in his daily curry; the curd is firm enough to cut. The the "milk" is the beverage offered to milk should begin to curdle in from ten to twelve minutes. To ascertain lamp is fed from the oil; his nets when the curd is ready for cutting, for fishing are manufactured from its push the forefinger into the milk at fibre, as is also the rope which keeps an angle of 45 degrees until the his goat or cow from going astray; mold is full and well rounded up. while the rafters of his house, the Regular Gouda molds are best, but



Home-Made Cheese Press.

any tin or wooden receptacle will answer if small holes are made in it to allow the whey to escape. The cheese should be from 8 to 10 inches in diameter and about 3 inches thick. Then take the cheese out of the mold and turn it upside down, and replace it. Put on the cover and

Pressing.—The press may be a simple lever and weight described as follows: The lever should be ican maple sugar camp. After months about 12 feet long; a broken wagon of work the chicleros return from the tongue answers the purpose very forests laden with bricklike blocks of well. Set a strong box, on which the mold may be placed, about 3 feet from a wall, post, or tree; on the latter nail a slat and under it put one end of the lever. Put a circular board about 6 inches in diameter upon the mold and on this rest the stick or lever. A pail containing a few cophlestones will answer for the weight. Do not apply full pressure at first, but let the weight hang about halfway between the mold and outer end of the stick. Let the cheese remain a few hours in the press; then take out and dress.

Dressing-To dress a cheese, first put it in warm water for a few moments and then wipe dry and rub smooth. Take a piece of linea cloth about 6 inches wide and long enough to go around the cheese, folding the edges down carefully over the sides; then put a circular cap of cloth of suitable size on each side. Replace the cheese in the mold, with the bandage or dress all smooth, and but It under the press, moving the pail to the end of the stick. Leave the cheese in the press for about twentyfour hours; then take it out and salt it.

Salting-The cheese may be either dry salted or brine salted. Brine salting is the better way. Make a solution of salt and water as strong as it can possibly be made; put the cheese into this brine and sprinkle some sait on the surface which is exposed as it floats.

Curing--Next put the cheese on the shelf in the cellar for curing. It should be turned and rubbed with the palm of the hand every day for a week or two; after that twice a week will suffice. When curing cheese should be wiped with a cloth dampened in warm water, and if it gets a rough rind smooth it by using a brush and warm water. The proper temperature for curing is 55 to 60 do_rees F. and the air should be as moist as possible the cheese will be ready for use in two weeks if the above directions are carefully fol-

lowed.

Drink Buttermilk. There would be more buttermilk sold if people only knew the good qualities of the drink. There is nothing in the line of simple drinks which exercises a more beneficial ininsane women, four hundred and fluence on the general health. It is eighty had slight beards and fifty-six at once a food and medicine. The well developed whiskers and must lactic acid it contains acts on the whole digestive system, while as food | ties, producing atmospheric disturbit has already undergone a semi-digestion in the churning to which it In the reign of Queen Elizabeth, if has been subjected. Instances are bid fish was sold to the poor, the numerous of persons afflicted with knavish dahmonger was decorated Bright's disease living for many with a neckiace of his unsavery com- 's cars in comparative comfort with it is said, no record of a lien ever havmodity, and was then perched on a no other medicine than a daily sup-I ply of battarmilk.

NOVEL LITERARY THEFT.

By Which Many Volumes of Valuable Books Had Been Destroyed.

A curious incident in the history of free library where the rules forbid books to be taken from the building. was furnished by a man who had a mania for postry. He read everything in that line, good, bad, indifferent. His pockets were always laden with volumes of verse or clippings of thyme, and he was finally discovered purishing poetry by the most unusual method. For years the library has subscribed to a periodical which at the expiration of each year is bound and carry off the animal heat and in book form. There is always a poem odor. Then pour the milk into the on the last page of each issue of the magazine. This man, it was discovered, was removing these last leaves from the bound volume by a unique device. He would lay a wet cord in the book. As soon as the water had saturated the leaf it could be noiselessly drawn from its fellows and folded away in his pocket. In this way he had mutilated twenty-four bound volumes before the injury itself and the personality and method escaped prosecution for the time being by leaving the city, and the last army.

> Underground Wender. At Medina, Italy, is a large tract of

land in which, when the well-diggers got sixty-three feet from the surface. they came to a bed of chalk. Through this they bored with an augur just five feet. They then withdrew from the pit before the augur was removed, and upon its extraction the water burst through the aperature with great violence, and quickly filled the newlymade well, which was afterwards affected neither by rain nor drought. At another point, at the depth of fourtoan feet, were found the ruins of an ancient city, paved streets, houses, floors and different pieces of mason work. Under this was earth made of vegetable matter, and at twenty-six feet large trees entire, such as wannus-trees with the walnuts sticking to the stems, and the leaves and branches in perfect preservation. At twentyeight feet chalk was found mixed with shells, the bed being eleven feet thick. Under this vegetables were found again.

The Holland Primrose. There is a plant in Holland known as the evening primrose, which grows to a height of five or six feet, and bears a profusion of large, yellow flowers, so brilliant that they attract attention, even at a great distance But the chief neculiarity about the plant is the fact that the flowers. which open just before sunset, burst into bloom so suddenly that they give one the impression of some magical agency. A man who has seen this sudden blooming says it is just as if some one had touched the land with a wand. and thus covered it all at once with a golden aheet.

interesting Law.

In the writings of Hammurabi of Babylon, 2250 B. C., the following interesting laws are found: "If a physician operates on a man for a severe wound with a bronze lancet and saves the man's life, or if ne opens an abscess (in the eye) of a man with a bronze lancet and saves that man's eye, he shall receive ten shekels of silver (as his fee). If a physician operates on a man for a severe wound with a bronze lancet and causes a man's death, or opens an abscess (in the eye) of a man with a bronze lancet and destroys the man's eye, they shall cut off his fingers.'

Elaborate Modesty.

It is the fashionable pose now to speak of your hundreds of dollars' gown, rich with real laces and embroideries, as "a rag of Doucet's," and not "fit to be seen " A beautiful country house, abundantly supplied with servants and kept up with all possible luxury, is just "a little box" where "we do everything so simply!" La. la. Affectation and self-consciousness of the new rich are responsible for this amiability.

The Cost of an Odor. In Germany a motorist can be punished for allowing his car to give off a strong smell of benzine. A German automobilist was fined for this offense recently and appealed to a higher court. It has now been decided that punishment for such an offence can only be meted out "when the smell of the benzine is so great as to force passers-by to take another road."

The Blue-Gum Tree

Of Tasmania grows to nearly two hundred and tifty feet in height, and its circumference five feet from the ground is ninety-five feet, while its interior measures twenty feet by twenty-five feet. Special interest just now is afforded by the blue-gum on account of the wood being used in the construction of the great national harbor at Dover. It is one of the strongest timbers in the world.

Why Stars Twinkle. Stars twinkle on account of their light reaching us through variously heated and moving currents of air. Hence much twinkling of the stars fortells had weather, because it denotes that there are various aerial currents of different temperatures and denai-

Effects of Lavender Perfums. Lion-tamers frequently perfilme themselves with lavender. There is, ing attacked a trainer who had taken the precaution of using this perfume.

ANCIENT ENGINEER'S FEAT.

Reservoir Built for Jerusalem Water Supply 2,500 Years

Ago. King Hezekiah, it seems, was troubled over the bad water of Jerusalem about 2,500 years ago, and built a reservoir outside the city gates for spring water, which was brought thither in

rivals the famous Simplon. Dr. Bertholet, of the University of how. Basle, has identified this ancient engineering masterpiece. One of the Sirach manuscripts of this date states: "Hezekiah fortified his city by bringing water thereto and he bored through the solid rock by means of bronze, and he collected the water in

a reservoir." The tunnel leads into the pool of Siloam and is 260 yards long. Work was carried on from both ends, as is proved by an inscription in the tunnel and by the marks of boring tools, picks, etc., which show the direction in which the excavation was made. What instruments were used for determining levels and directions, and how were errors detected? Allowing for the scientific and practical limitations suffered by these ancient Jewish engineers, their achievement excels the work of the modern Swiss and Italian experts who executed the Simplon.

SUPREME TEST OF LOVE. When "Hubby" Is Asked to Go Down and Discharge the Cook.

"George, we have been married just a year to-day, haven't we?" said Mrs. Worthington, as George came home from work, tired and rather out of sorts "Yes, dear, did you think I had for-

gotten it?" "No. George: but I just thought! would mention it. And, George, in al this time has your love for me wavered for an instant? Has the horrible thought come to you at any time that you had made a mistake? Do you stil feel the same toward me that you did upon that night a year ago, when you promised to love me always, to care for me and protect me through the trials to follow? Do you still feel the same?"

"Why, dearest, how can you ask such questions, when you know that I have done all in my power and with my whole neart to make you happy; when you know that I would willingly do anything you ask "

"Then, George," sighed Mrs. Worth ington, as she threw her arms around his neck and kissed him, "there is one thing I must ask of you," "Yes. dearest."

"I shall have to ask you to go down and discharge the cook. I haven't got the nerve."

BIRD MUSIC ON THE SEA. Steerage Passengers Entertained by

the Singing of 36,000

Canaries,

different lands, 36,000 birds, mostly songsters, kept the steerage passengers of the Hamburg-liner Patricia happy from the first day after it left Dover until it reached New York There were 200 Russian Jews in the steerage, fleeing from the ill-fated empire, and the little songsters did much to keep them happy during the voyage. The lot was for the holidays and included 10,000 canaries brought from Australia, the

South sea and some from England. From the time they were crated until the steamer had left Dover not a note came from the little throats of the 36. 000 birds. The entire lot seemed to be disconsolate. Toward noon, when the ship had left Dover, she struck a terrific gale and had to lay up for several hours. When the storm was at its height the entire lot broke out in song, and from that moment until within a few hours before the steamer reached the Sandy Hook bar there was music of the sweetest variety in the steerage.

Brazil's Beautiful Woods.

Beautiful Brazil woods are recommended to capitalists. Cabinet woods of many kinds abound, are easy to reach, and fairly easy to get. Because of the lack of enterprise among the Brazilians only small quantities have been exported. Communication with the woods is bad, freights and wages are high. An American company with \$5,000,000 is beginning to exploit some of the best regions. It hopes to overcome obstacles by the application of modern milling and transportation methods. An elevated swinging railroad will carry the logs from the woods to the mills, which are to be located near or on good roads.

Beauties on Buttons.

"Old masters" are being pressed into service for the embellishment of men's fancy waistcoats. A London tailoring firm is selling sets of six miniature reproductions of portraits of beautiful reproductions of portraits of beautiful in a half eaten apple, left in a house at bodies preceded the premier from the the finest parks of 160 acres with women by Gainsborough, Greuze and Basle, Switzerland, a burgiar confessed dining-room, he took the arm of his springs and winding macadamized Lawrence just as big as a sixpence. These are considered appropriate when posed on tartan plaids, fancy checks or knitted vests. The buttons are said to be much sought after by ladies as gifts for men friends.-London Mail.

Hot Shot.

"Hello!" said the country editor, by way of greeting, "what are you filing that saw for?"

"'Cause it's dull," retorted the grouphy old farmer; "what'd s'mose?' "Ah! do you always file things that

are dull?" "Well, no; I never file that ding-batted paper o' yourn."-Cathoric Standard and Times. ,

An Amelile Juliot

We thought that the citizens of Athens respected and desired freedom Many Timepieces Put Out of Order of the press. Apparently they do not, says the Athena (Kan.) Eagle. James B. Parker, whose wife is taking the part of Juliet in the charity series, objected to our calling her skinny, and waited for us at the theater last night. Fortunately we caught him one on the eye, which destroyed some of the effect his objection might otherwise a tunnel, the construction of which have borne. J. Parker is a danger to the community. She is skinny, any-

"Animainers" of Doyle.

Here is a pen portrait of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle as drawn by a spectator at a recent London meeting, in which the author took a prominent part: The massive figure, the sun-scorched, crim- many other ways of allowing watches son cheeks and the entire healthy ani- to fail." mainess of the man were unavoidably conspicuous, giving the lie in stentorian carefully, men or women?" tones to the oft-repeated fabrication that brains can only be cultivated at the accustomed to attach their watches to expense of the body.

Deadened Him.

To an official of the Sudan railway in Africa there came a telegram from an outlying station: "Stationmaster has died. Shall I bury him?" The reply was sent as follows: "Yea, bury stationmaster, but please make sure he is really dead before you do so." In due time back came the message: "Have buried stationmaster. Made sure he was dead by hitting him twice on the head with a fishplate."

A Firm Stand.

"Young ladies," said the presidentess of Wassar college, severely, "it has come to my knowledge that upper classwomen have refused to give recipes for making fudge to lower classwomen. This must be stopped. Hazing will positively not be tolerated at this institution."-Chicago Sun.

Murdered Missionaries.

It now appears that the recent murder of the five American missionaries at Lienchou, China, was due to the anti-American sentiment which exists strongly in southern China. Two of the missionaries, bride and groom, had been on the field only three days.

Wolf in Town.

A girl aged five was seated on the her hand and went off with it.

Canada's Immigrants.

According to E. B. Osborne, who lectured recently at the Royal Colonial In- ymous. stitute, London, Canada's immigrants are best in the following order: Scotsmen, Americans, Englishmen, Scandinavians, Germans and Doukhobors.

Missionary Honored,

A high honor has been paid by the the recent earthquakes.

Long Time in Debt.

to pay off a debt of about \$80 at the rate puts on a pair of white or lavender of one penny a month. It will require kid gloves to pay a call. In Paris 209 years to complete the payments. consigned to a big wholesale dealer. The sum was due a money lender, which worn with a frock coat are the height explains the decision.

Odd Coincidence.

Babies arrived last Good Friday in the homes of twin sisters, living within a block of each other on Colgan street, Louisville, Ky. There was but 56 minutes difference in the time of the births.

Ban on Suicides.

In view of the frequency of suicide at Dover, England, the local clergy have or white magic at a fixed scale of agreed not to use the prayer book order of burial at the funerals of those who have taken their own lives.

An Ingrate.

Because a revolver which hie had purchased to kill himself missed fire, a San less-that is to say, an English sov-Bernardino (Cal.) man brought suit ereign. against the hardware company for the price of the weapon.

Didn't Know Which.

"Er-I want some sort of a present for a young lady." "Sweetheart or sister?"

"Er-why-she hasn't said which she will be yet."-Judy.

Late Start. The roster of the Mississippi Agricul-

tural college bears the name of William Standifer, who, at 70, has started his harvest on the baidest cranium. collegiate education. Identified by Teeth Marks.

Traced by the impression of his teeth

and was sentenced.

Mammoth Cable. The largest chain cable ever made is being constructed for one of the new Cunard turbiners. Each link weights

Not Their Own.

160 nounds

The trouble with most fathers is that they deal out to their sons a lot of advice they never followed themselves.

Matrimonial Meeting. At a wedding in Poplar, England, to paint the town red on Sunday?

the bride's name was Wedlock and the bracegroom's Marriage.

HOW WATCHES ARE INJURED

by Falling, Moisture, Etc.

"Do many persons allow their watches to fall?" recently asked a customer, of a well-known jeweler, according to the Horological Review.

"Half of those brought in for repair have suffered in that way," was the reply; "it is the most frequent accident. Accidents of this kind happen most frequently to men, on account of their having the watch attached to a fob. The number of watches injured by falls increases when this fashion comes in and it declines when the mode of attaching watches is in vogue. But there are

"Who handle their watches most

"I cannot say, but women are more their clothing or to a chain worn around the neck, so that they are in less danger of falling."

"How is it with children?" "Girls are more careful than boys. and their watches fall less frequently. Some boys will allow a watch to fall three or four times a day; others seem

to play with it as with a football."

"Does a fall always harm a watch?" "Most assuredly, and a little fall may be as injurious as a great one. Moisture is very bad for a watch; at times it penetrates where it could scarcely be expected. More than once a caressing father who has allowed his child to play with his waten finds that it begins to rust. The breath of the child has affected it, or perhaps it has been taken into the mouth. A frequent cause for repair is the breaking of the spring. which will happen to the most careful MAGNIFICENT COMPANY HEADED BY person."

GLOVERS AND STAYMAKERS

Paris Industry That Dates Back Seven Centuries-Origin of Corset.

The corporation of glovers and staymakers of Paris have just celebrated the seventh centenary of their industry with a banquet and a ball, says a Paris correspondent of the London Express

The origin of the corset is essentialdoorstep of her mother's home at Victor, ly unaristocratic. A butcher in the Col., the other day and was about to thirteenth century had a talkative eat a piece of bread and butter, covered wife, who was, in addition, something with sugar, when a large gray wolf of a virago. To reduce her to silence dashed up, snatched the bread out of he imprisoned her body in the first pair of stays. Wives have imitated l and improved upon the idea of the thirteenth century butcher, but stays and silence have ceased to be synon-

Gloves have also had a checkered history. As lately as two centuries ago they were forbidden in France in churches, at the king's court when the king was present and in the courts of law. In the first part of the eighteenth century they almost passed out of fashion, but Paris followed London British government in India to an Amerin such matters, as it does to-day, and when in 1839 it was known that the of Lahore, in making him chairman of London dandies wore six different the relief work among the sufferers from kinds of gloves each day the fashion returned to Paris, and has never

left it. But gloves are not worn here as they An English debtor has been allowed are worn in London. No Londoner white or lavender kid gloves for men of fashion.

MAGIC SHOP IN PARIS.

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A magic shop exists in Paris, and is doing a roaring trade, says a recent

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If you are not beautiful with all that, you surely wil be by an application of eau de Vintras, which puts the hair in curl or insures a rich capillary

Disraeli and the Dukes.

occurs. After a banquet, at which a this palace. I ocated on highest point line of particularly illustrious no- in Asheville. Surrounded by one of neighbor and, pointing to the backs paths-Mt Mitchell in full view. Dry of the retreating dukes and marquises, said, drily: "Next week I shall more Estate, magnificently furnished be making some of those."

His Inference.

"Now, bruddren," shouted Parson Potluck, "be ready fo' to jump when EDGAR B. MOORE. - PROPRIETOS yo' heahs Gabriel blow dat horn." "Fo' goodness' sakes," murmured Brother Yallerfowl, "am he er comia"

in er autymobeel?"-Pittsburg Poet.

Only Way. Visitor-So they have blue laws here. What do you do if you want

Resident-Use water colors.-Chieago Journal. s

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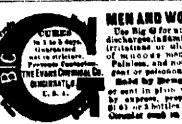
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FOR A BETTER PORTSMOUTH

There comes a time in the history of every city when economy is forced. Extravagant expenditure always reaches its limit and retrenchment becomes a matter not of choice but of necessity. Portsmouth is at the present time in a position which permits no unusual luxuries . Certain things must be done and certain expenses must be met, but the city's money must be wisely spent.

Portsmouth is not bankrupt. It can still meet its obligations and can ficat such temporary loans as are required. Nevertheless, if its credit is to be maintained, there must be an economical administration of city af-

It is a certainty there can be no reduction of expenses that will please everyone. No department can be touched without to some degree offending those particularly concerned. Reductions must be made somewhere, tional Potpourri" will be introduced. however, and if the friends of every department were heard and heeded expenses would not be cut at all.

We face a condition, not a theory. This year, something had to be done. The Herald believes that a conservative administration of the city's affairs and careful attention to the absolute needs of every department will insure efficiency as well as economy. We wish, as far as possible, to maintain the standard where-- ever it has been high and to raise it wherever it has been low. If needless expenses are cut out and the ment of conditions, Portsmouth will play in which these clever artists be as metropolitan in every way as it has ever been and much less provincial than it has been in some re-

specis. The policy of retrenchment folsewed by the city government up to date has already been commented up its duration exceeded in length that on and approved in these columns. We believe that the principles of business rightly applied will give to Portsmouth better public service than ii has ever had before at much less cost. This paper asks nothing but the best service that every city official and city employe can give. No imposibilities are demanded. A continuance of the reticur linear policy may work no miracles, but It will give Portsmouth a clean administration and will in the end, to borrow the alliterative phrase of Mr. Fitzgerald, make it "bigger, better and busier."

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

When folks say single blessedness They love, they speak in fun; The single blessedness they want Is: "Two, when wed, are one!"

In Wellsville, Ohio, an association of widows and widowers is proposed. Don't they always associate?

wen the most ardent camera fiend would have qualled before that sixtyave succ tidal wave which overswept the South Sea Islands.

Mockingham county reads that there is pleasty of ice in Greenland, and then sees with regret that Green-Band, St. H., in not meant.

Prof. Wiley says we sacrifice one

million babies yearly to soothing syrups. This is something a bit worse than race sulcide, isn't it?

The Concord Patriot says there are a great many weak hearts in the Capital city. Perhaps the Manchester girls have been getting in their

Let's see. The Society Islands reporting a flood exceeded in loss of life by only nine in the known history of the world? If that's Society, excuse us!

When it is Senator Roosevelt, we may expect to see the upper body wake up. Perhaps when Teddy comes in at the door, the Depews will fly out at the window.

be no second Deluge.

crease the size of the Japs by proper feeding. Any New Hampshire farmer

terations.

The Eastern Argus of Portland Chandler, something almost equal to begin New Hampshire sport of netting for suckers. It says:

"This railroad rate business is great sport for Ex-Senator Willia E. Chandler. Nothing is quite so congenial to him as going for the railroads with a sharp stick."

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Three Grand Ballets

Manager Charles H. Yale announces three new grand ballets for the twenty-fourth edition of his "Everlasting Devil's Auction" Company.

For the first act, a new divertisement will be offered in the dance of The Pierrots and Columbinos. In the second act a gorgeous Chinese ballet, rich in color and costume, entitled "The Feast of the Mandarins," while in the third act a novel "Na-

All the ballets, ensembles, groupngs etc will be arranged by George Mercler, a noted Parisian maitre de ballet and dancer, who has been brought from Europe by Manager Yale for this purpose, and who makes his first appearance in this country with the present season's production of the famous "Devil's Auction."

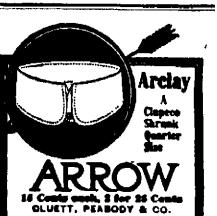
Clever Artists in a Clever Comedy In a new comedy that has achieved great success, Wallace Erskine and Minna Phillips come to Music Hall on Friday evening, March 16. "The Duke of Killicrankie", the title of the that accomplished writer, Robert Marshall, and is said to excel his previous work in cleverness. Last year at the Empire Theatre, New York, the hit was so palpable that the engagement was extended until of any production offered at this fashionable playhouse for several seasons past. The stars have admirable parts and are credited with playing them with their usual excellence. The supporting cast is in keeping and includes many favorite players, among whom are William D . Corbett, playing the title role, Miss Charlotte

PORTRAITS BY MRS. HORN

Lambert and Mart J. Cody.

ers.

Among the collection of portraits in oil which Mrs Nellie Mathes Horn of this city, is exhibiting in her studio in Boston are Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Dr. Clay MacCauley, Wiliam Dean Howells, Hon. John D. Long, Hon. Henry W. Eastham, John W. Hutchinson, Robert E. Green, Dr. A. P. Peabody and some fifteen oth-



Considerable Difference in Document

SESSION "WILL" DE

Concord March 7 - The Governor and council have informed the supreme court that they wish to change a word in their request for an opinion on the Salem race track matter. The disaster in the South Sea Is With this change, the phrase stating lands must have made the Christian- that "it may be their duty to call a ized natives doubt for the moment special session of the Legislature" the Biblical promise that there shall becomes a positive statement that it will be their duty. The alteration was made at the request of Attorney Baron Takaki is planning 10 in General Edwin G. Eastman.

The opening paragraph of the document sent to the supreme court on could tell him no sort of feeding will Feb. 22, embodying the request of make a big Holstein out of a little the Governor and council will now read as follows:

"The Governor and honorable coun-Dr. Wiley says he has studied food cil being convinced that certain per adulteration until he is almost afraid sons intend to maintain a race track to go to the table. Let him come to and to conduct races thereon in this NA New Hampshire and eat a meal of state in order to induce others to rehome raised corned beef and home sort hereto for the purpose of engrown cabbage, made doubly tooth- gaging in pool selling, book-gambling, some with Granite state vinegar, and and believing that unless such prohe won't have to worry about adul- ceedings are already forbidden by law it 'will' be our duty to call a special session of the Legislature at once to act on the subject, respectfulsees great fun for Former Semator ly require the opinion of the justices upon the following questions so that the joy of indulging in the soon to the governor and council may correctly determine their duty in the ing to communicate with the prisonpremises."

> The altered form is said to be that for presentation to the supreme court by Attorney General Ecastman.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures From Our Harbor March 8

Arrived

Schooner Herbert, Perkins, Rockport, Mass., with stone for quay wall. Schooner Northern Eagle, McCloud, Gloucester, with salt herring.

Schooner Hugh John (British) Ritcey, Liverpool, N. S., for New York, with lumber.

Schooner Mand Seward, Black, Stonington, Me., for New York, with

Cleared

Schooner Paul Palmer, Risley, New ort News, to loal coal for Boston. Schooner Henry Withington, Thomas, Rockport, Me., to load ice for Providence, and towed to sea by tug Portsmouth.

Schooner Herbert, Perkins, Rockport, Mass., and towed to lower harbor by tug Portsmouth.

Barge Berwick, Portland, for re-

Wind west southwest. Notes

Thre three-masted schooner Eliza J. Pendleton of Islesboro, Me., a very handsome vessel, is another victim of the gale, having been abandoned at sea. Other vessels suffering from the effects of the gale are the schooners Theolene, Howard B. Peck, Rebecca J. Moulton and Arleville H. Peary and barges No. 5 and No. 7 of the Consolidation Coal Com-

Delaware Breakwater, March 6,-Arrived, tug Gettysburg, Philadelphia, towing barges Corbin and Girard for Portsmouth and Preston for New-

Newport News, March 5-Sailed, Schooner Jennie French Potter, Ports-

Vineyard Haven, March 6-Passed, tug Georges Creek, towing barges No. 20 from Portsmouth, and No. 6 and No. 23 from Boston, for Balti-

GLASS JAR FILLED

Thousands of Brown-Tail Caterpillars From Few Nests

Capt, Perkins of the tug Portsmouth was at the police station on Wednesday evening and in a small glass cream jar he had four or five nests of the brown-tail moth that he took from a tree on the Kittery shore

where the tug gets water. days and the heat brought out thous. | roads leading out of the city. ands of the small caterpillars, completely filling the jar. So many larvae from such a small number of nests will give the people an idea of what will happen next summer when they are compelled to put up with the pests and play the part of Prince Itchy-Scratchy.

new football rules?

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RAID ON THE LOCAL JAIL

(Continued from first page.)

hallow street."

The theory of the officers is that the mission of the strangers was to get the lay of the land preparatory to an attempt to rescue Gouin and Spring. The man seen by Sheriff Collis may, it is thought, have been tryers by means of a code, in order to learn the location of their cells. It is of the original document prepared well known that crooks convey messages in this way by tapping upon

The Discarded Overcoat

The overcoat left behind by the man at whom Sheriff Collis fired furnished no clews. There are no distinguishing marks upon it. In the pockets were found two nickles and a pair of kid gloves, size eight, badly worn. There is an almost indistinguishable mark in ink inside one of the gloves, probably a retailer's price mark.

The coat when new could not have cost more than ten or twelve dollars. It is a short coat of medium weight, dark gray in color and made of slightly ribbed cloth. The sleeve and body linings and the velvet collar give evidence of much wear.

Fugitives Disappear

The man who left the coat behind ran across the court house lawn, after leaving the jail yard, and fled down State street. His subsequent course is unknown. It is reasonably orders from the investigating comcertain that he did not turn into Water street.

The other man was not seen after he turned into Sheafe street. The police searched every nook and corner of the water front and the down town district, but no trace of the fugitives was found. The officers are confident that the men did not cross the river.

Seen In Kittery

Constable Philbrook of Kittery telephoned to the police station in this city about eleven o'clock on Wednesday evening that he saw two suspicious characters in Kittery three hours earlier. His description of them (allied very closely with that of the intruders in the jail yard.

Constable Philbrook said that the men were from twenty-five to twentyeight years of age, very unprepossessing in appearance and, he should say, of Canadian French extraction. Both had dark complexions. One was about five feet eight inches in height and the other an inch or two taller. The taller man wore an overcoat strapped in the back and had a muffler about his neck. His companion had on an overcoat very much like that left behind in the jail yard. The men were ly, Traveling Agent, Wisconsin Centhe direction of Portsmouth.

No men answering these descriptions were noticed on the ferry steamer of the P. D. and Y. railway, however, and the crew of the steamer saw no rowboats crossing the river.

Continuing The Search

The police continued the search for The jar had been kept in the en- the fugitives with energy. They closegine room of the steamer for three by watched the railway lines and all

WAS IN ERROR

The Heraid was in error on Wednesday in stating that Charles H

HE IS DISMISSED

Superintendent Of Doyer Water Works Relieved From Duty

Dover, March 8.-Previous to the opening of the adjourned public hearing, which was begun Tuesday night for the purpose of investigating the water board, a special meeting of the board was held, and as a result Supt. Henry E. Perry was discharged from office and Arthur H. King, a Dover man, was elected to fill the vacancy . Although rumors have been heard that this might take place, it was not expected that the board would do it at this time.

Regarding the action of the commissioners it was given-out that the reasons for the dismissal were that the superintendent did not perform his duties as dictated by the commission. Mr. Perry has been superintendent for more than four years.

The new superintendent Arthur H. King, is thirty-six years old, is married and employed as foreman for Contractor E. H. Frost

hearing last night and among those hearing last night and among those present were the mayor, Judge Rob
AFE FOR SALE—A good safe which cost new \$250.00 can be purchased at a bargain. er: J. Pike and members of the city Address G. W. D., Chronicle office. government. In his opening, Solicitor Hughes said that certain papers were missing and on account of it much time would be lost. Mr. Perry said in answer, that he had received mittee to hold the papers in his control and not to let them go out of his

possession. A recess was taken and the investigating committee went to the office of the water works committee where it got blue prints and other papers which would gid in the work.

Upon the return, the hearing was resumed and Solicitor Hughes ques tioned Messrs. Mulligan and Wiggin regarding their method of doing stairs. business. Vouchers were shown where certain work appeared to have been done entirely upon their own

Messrs, Mulligan and Wiggin said that they had made trips to Massachusetts cities for the purchasing of different articles, pumps, etc. The meeting was adjourned until Friday night.

promptings.

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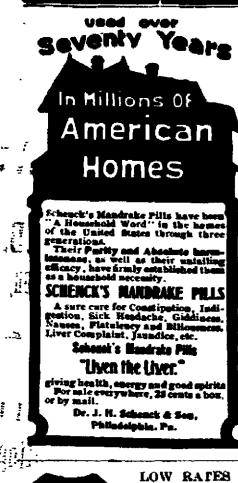
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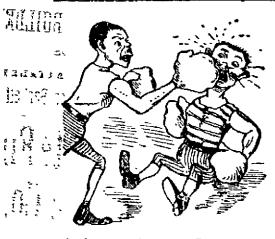
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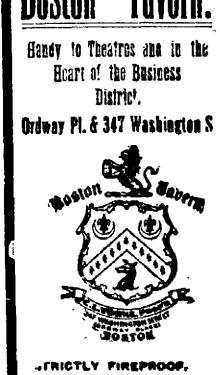
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1906, reduced rates will be in ef- THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS' RECENT ACTION WAS SEVERELY SCORED BY COUNCILMAN TRUE**M**AN

> An atmosphere of mystery enveloped the city meeting of Wednesday evening, which was the ninth in an unbroken series held by the present city government since its inauguration. It was intended to take adjournment for one month, and the report of the city auditor of bills to be paid had been made out for one month in advance, instead of for one week, as has hitherto been the custom. Mayor Marvin announced, however, that this had been done in case the council was able to adjourn for that length of time, and declared the reason why it could not to be obvious.

It was at this meeting that the report of the special committee appointed no look into the accounts between the city and a former city official was expected to report, and it is believed an informal closed session of the carried. city fathers held in the common council room prior to the opening of the

Private Meeting Held

which time it is now expected to certainly put in an appearance.

At the close of the informal session thirteen minutes after the regular session was scheduled to begin, the councilmen filed into the council

Resignation Of City Physician Nute

The resignation of Dr. A. J. Nute, position in the federal service, was street. read and accepted. At the annual meeting of the city council Dr Nute was elected city physician, chairman of the board of health for one year and a member of the board of health for three years.

Dr. Sherburne New City Physician Councilman Molloy moved that the council proceed to vote for a man to fill out the unexpired portoin of the terms in all three positions.

On a yea and nay vote, the council voted unanimously for Dr. A. B. Sherburne.

Dr. Nute also resigned as plumbing examiner to which position he had been appointed by Mayor Marvin some time ago.

Councilman Trueman Scores Police Commissioners

A license to conduct a wrestling exhibition in Peirce Hall was asked by Wilfred Dennett and accompanied by a fee of five dollars.

Councilman Trueman said it was no use for the council to grant licenses for these exhibitions, which are perfectly lawful, if the police commissioners are going to stop them. He said they had stopped a boxing exhibition, which was entirely lawful. only a short time ago, and that the action had put the city council in the false light of granting a license for something illegal.

Waste Take No Chances Mayor Marvin explained that the and passed.

motion was carried.

Junk License

A license to deal in junk at 14 Atkinson street was granted Max Ko-

Too Many Signs On Congress Street A petition for permission to erect

garage was read,

Councilman Boynton said there are already enough signs on Congress street,-nothing but signs,-and his that this matter was gone through at motion that it be not granted was

Opening Up Sewers

pair was read, and considerable dis-At this private meeting, it is un-cussion followed, as it appeared the derstood, the councilmen agreed to work had already been done. Coundelay the presentation of the report cilman Long thought the petitioners until next Wednesday evening, at ought not to be made to wait in cases of "urgent necessity," and this opinion seemed to prevail, but Councilman Seymour said the work done under the supervision of the street commissioner last year had in several places left the highways in bad shape, chamber, and the reading of the roll and gullies had been made which the by City Clerk W. H. Moran found all present street commissioner had had in their seats except Councilman to fill in at the expense of the city.

Sidewalk Petition

A petition was referred to the committee on streets with power for a brick sidewalk in front of the house who left two days ago to accept a of Fred E. Perkins at 37 Hanover

Committee On Claims Reports

Councilman Molloy had two reports

from the committee on claims. The first was the petition of the executor of the estate of Alfred A. Trafton for abatement of taxes amouting to over three hundred dollars. The committee reported unfavorably, leave to withdraw being giv-

An unfavorable report with leave to withdraw was given on the claim of George R. Rose for sewer dam-

Superintendent Ballard Complimented

Councilman Trueman for the committee on fire department reported on the referred bills of R. J. Ballard and Carll Brothers favorably.

He also seized the occasion to compliment Superintendent Ballard, saying: "Superintendent Ballard is one of the best officials the city has ever had. Each time in the four years I have been a member of the govern ing body of the city I have voted for him although he is a Republican. He is a conscientious and faithful official, performing his duties faithfully without any unnecessary expense to the city."

Discount On Taxes

The usual resolution regarding dis-

Report Of City Auditor

The report of the city auditor for bills to be paid the coming month. as previously referred to herein, was

Adjournment

On motion of Councilman Molloy. the council voted to adjourn for one week, or until 7.30 o'clock Wednesday evening, March 14.

WON FIRST GAME

Portsmouth Team Victorious in Initial Contest of Trip

The Portsmouth basketball team had an easy time of it with the in command of the marine barracks Montcalms of Nashua on Wednesday at the Boston yard for years, has orevening in Nashua, winning by a score of forty to twenty.

The game was very rough, Ports at present on leave of absence. mouth making fourteen fouls and the Monicalms nineteen.

This was the first game of the Portsmouth team's trip.

The summary:

Portsmouth (40) Gion, c.....c, Mulvanity Lacasse, lb.....rf, Belanger

Score-Portsmouth 40, Montcalms 5. Cragen 4, Mulvanity 4. Lacasse 3. port, but he has leave of absence un-Michaud 3, Levesque. Points from fouls-Portsmouth 6, Montcalms 4. Referee-Cone. Time-Three fifteen of his leave; consequently it is now minute periods.

OBSEQUIES

The funeral of Charles A. Hodgdon city clerk had seen City Marshal Ent- was held this (Thursday) forenoon wistle, and that the latter had agreed from the home of his granddaughter, to let the wrestling exhibition go on. Mrs. Cyril E. Jackson, on Middle Councilman Trueman wished to street, Rev. George W. Gile officiattake no chances, however, and moved ing. Interment was in Harmony that the license be not granted. The Grove cemetery, Undertaker O. W Ham in charge.

The funeral of Mrs. Grace Rand Boyd was held this (Thursday) at ternoon at half-past two from her late home on Wentworth street. Rev. George E. Leighton was the officiating clergyman. Mrs. Leighton sang selections, Miss Hanscom accompanying her on the piano. Many friends a pole and sign at the head of the and relatives attended and there was alley between National Block and the an unusual array of floral rememoffice of the Jackson Express Com- braces. Burial was in Harmony pany to direct tourists to the Wever Grove cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker H W. Nickerson.

Funeral services of George Henry Emery, conducted by Rev. Sylvester Hooper, were held at three o'clock and were later given the hook by the this (Thursday) afternoon at the home of his parents, in Kittery. There were many sorrowing friends thing and each said he did not mean A patition from J. P. Sweetser to in attendance. The body was taken it, or that there were no blows exopen a sewer on Deer street to re- to South Eliot for interment by Undertaker O. W. Ham.

> The last rites of Mrs. Laura Edith McAndrew were held at the Methodist Church in Kittery at two o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon, Rev. Sylvester Hooper officiating. Interment was in Rogers cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

The funeral of Mrs. Dollie Svenson wa held goday (Thursday) from her late home on Hanover street, Rev. Henry E. Hovey officiating. The body was taken to Rowley, Mass., for interment by Undertaker H. W. Nickerson.

COMBINATION CHEMICAL

Will, It Is Said, Be Purchased for Fire Department

The Herald is informed that the city is to purchase for the fire department a combination chemical engine and hook and ladder truck. This, it is presumed, is to take the place, in a measure, of the quick hitch apparatus at the central station.

There are many who believe that such a combination engine will an feity and a brother of C. Dwight Hansswer every purpose.

NO SUCCESSOR FOUND FOR MR. **ALMY**

The city council has not yet been able to find a man for the position of city treasurer. In justice to Mr. Almy, it should be said that his resignation was placed in the hands of Mayor Marvin immediately after the acceptance of his new position.

MILLIKEN BROTHERS COMPLETE WORK

Milliken Brothers of New York, who have been creeting the Iron work at the paper plant, have finished their and tools by rail to New York.

"Suffered day and night the torment R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

GOVERNOR OF PRISON

Col. Kelten Will Hold That Position

SOON TO BE TRANSFERRED FROM BOSTON

Col. Allan C. Kelton, who has been ders to detach upon the reporting of Lieut. Col. Thomas R. Wood, who is

Col. Kelton, who is the senior colonel of the marine corps, will be marine commandant at Portsmouth yard and will be governor of the United States naval prison being erected (20) Montcalms on Seavey's Island. He has been su-Cragen, Ifrb, Levesque pervising the work, in addition to his He is a recognized authority on prison matters and the care and treat-

March 6 was originally stated as 20. Goals-Follansbee 5. Barraclough the date Lieut. Col. Wood would retil Saturday, and his orders say he is to report for duty at the expiration believed that the transfer of command will take place Saturday or Monday.

POLICE COURT

Special Session Was Held On Wednesday Afternoon

Judge Simes held a special session f police court on Wednesday afternoon and four cases were ordered for

Wallace Sansbury and Paul Kearns vere doing McDonough street Tuesday afternoon and are said to have got into an argument dating back for some time. Sansbury has no record as a glass juggler but he tossed an inshoot with a bottle and it hit Kearns in the head, drawing the red fluid from his cranium.

Kearns then gave Sansbury the wallop and he went down for the count. They took it on the hot foot police.

Wednesday they forgot the whole

However, two witnesses, who were part of the social gathering on the occasion, were called in and testified that Kearns and Sansbury did have a mix-up. That settled it. \$5.00 and costs of \$6.67 for Sansbury, and the costs of court for Kearns, of \$7.67.

John Crowley pleaded guilty to intoxication on Market street and got a return ticket to the farm. Six months and costs of \$6.13.

The case of Charles Cross, charged with larceny of 130 pounds of copper from the navy yard, was continued for one week, the state wishing more time to ascertain whether the case and the facts leading from it, would be handled by the civil courts or come

CIVEN PROMOTION

Advancement For A. H. Hanscom, A Soa Of Portsmouth

A. H. Hanscom, formerly of this com, has recently been appointed assistant to President Calvin Austin of the Eastern Steamship Company.

Mr. Hanscom entered the service of the company as a boy on the wharves more than twenty-five years ago and has steadily worked his way to the top. He for years held the position of purser, serving on all the company's largest steamers.

This success of a son of Portsmouth is very pleasing and the news of his advancement will be received here with pleasure.

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When Chloe Was Crowned

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BY STEPHEN COLEMAN

It was all owing to the fact that Chlos (real name Matilda Washington) had yielded to the Afro-Amerisays: "For some time my kidneys can yearning for a gold-capped had been out of order and the pain tooth, that Bert Clarges became Billy Matthews' "servant girl."

Chloe, having struck a bargain with her dentist, found it dear when the brass alloy polsoned her mouth, and she had to be taken to the hospithe kidneys and any movement tai, leaving the Matthews-Clarges

The day following Billy was to entertain Mabel Worden and her mother at dinner, and it was upon the effect of this dinner that Billy and Mabel depended to remove the slight prejudice Mrs. Worden felt against men who painted instead of earning what to her was an honest

"Now, I'll have to call it off," said Billy, miserably, as the ambalance swung around the corner with the jaunty interne hanging from the

"You can't exactly call me a Jap," laughed Bert, as he stretched his six For sale by all dealers. Price 50; feet on the sofa, "but Miss Worden does not know me, and with the tan from the yachting craise last week still on my face, I might pass for a mulatto. We can tell it for a jol.e

And Billy blessed him.

Clarges was as good a cook as he was an architect, and the dinner he prepared was a triumph. Billy, taking advantage of a bull in the courses, slipped out into the tiny kitchen to congratulate him upon it.

"That's all right, old man," Bert answered, "but do you happen to know that the guest they brought with them is an old schoolmate of mine? I should hate to have her think that I had fallen to this."

Billy gave a gain that was more gratitude than sympathy.

"I'm fixed." he announced importantly. "Mrs. Worden whispered to me after the salad that she thought artists were Bohemians, but after such a demonstration of my love of home life she was perfectly willing to trust her daughter to my care." Billy, all unknowing had given

rein to fancy and told wild tales of pfortunate club men he had known who had turned their culinary skill to rood use. Now he saw the mistake he had made. He smoked his after-dianer eigar

in the parlor, with Mabel sitting happily on one side and Mrs. Worden on the other, engrossed with their talk of the future. They did not notice that Marion had slipped away.

She went straight back to the dining room. Bert was just clearing up the table; there would be a light upper, perhaps, if they could be induced to stay late enough for chafing dishes, and he wanted to leave things in good shape.

"I knew you the moment I saw ou," said Marion simply, as she held out her hand.

She gave a little cry. "Don't !" she said, in a voice wrung with anguish. "Don't tell me that I brought you to this through my selfishness and pride.'

"Your pride?" he said quickly, what had your pride to do with it?" "Couldn't you guess," she wailed. 'Don't you know how they talk in a small town: They said I was trying forth she was nothing to him.

to marry you for your money. That was why I told you 'No' twice." "I can tell you now," she said proudly. "Father was not ruined. alone. Most of the money the lawyers got

back for us. Now that I am rich and vou--vou -"And you can't be accused of marrying me for my money?" he

helped her out. "That's it." she said cagerly. "Now that you have been brought to this, I can say fearlessly that I love

you and ask you to marry me." "I may as well tell you," he said ceriously, "that it was another wo-

man who brought me to this." -She drew herself up, tall and traight. "Come, I will show you her pie-

tures" With a compelling acto on her shoolders he led her into the stuffy kitchen and up to a cheap tintype in its primrose colored mat. "There she is," he said simply.

Marion gave a hornified cry. "ICs darkey," she gasted "H's our cook," he explained sol-

emnly. "They took her to the hosnital yesterday. Forgive me, dear, I only meant to tease."

Mrs Worden gasted when they found her with the cook's arm about her and her flaffy head upon his breast, but she did not wichdra a becconsent to Billy's engagement b -

cause he had sought to deceive her Chloe's teeth have been sold plated now with the 14-karat metal and only the dentist's flat refusal has prevented them from being . grayed. "In grateful approctation? Bert declares that there should be

Word from Erfer Williams,

some such inscription

"Some folks sez de devil is a ger tleman," said Brother Williams "I ain't so sho' 'boit dat; bit one thing I knows for saitin, on dat is he sho is hot stuff" Atlanta Constitution

Wanted It at Once, "I disown you," cried the angry parent; "I shall out you off with a

shilling! meekly, "and wight I have that shilling now?" Life.

"Yes, sir," replied the erring san

Exchanging Confidences

Dingwall did not sit down when girls would probably be in directly. It was not worth while sitting down.

mantel mirror that his tie was tinued.

Dingwall stepped on tiptoe into the hall and listened. The girls were talking and quite unrestrainedly- of him, no doubt. Such was the way of finishing touches to her tollet in his Delays are dangerous." honor.

Another burst of laughter came riosity was excited. He tiptoed to

"He doesn't like to be kept wait ing," he heard Miss Barlow say. "I don't," thought Dingwall. "But

how did she know it? I've always tried to look pleasant." "But I don't believe in humoring him too much," the young woman continued. "I wish you could see him

this very instant. "I guess she can make out to wait a few minutes," thought Dingwall. "I know you'll just love him."

"I'm sure I will," said the friend's

voice. "What color are his eyes?" "A dark, liquid soulful brown." replied Miss Barlow. "He looks at me sometimes with a sort of sad, dumb, worship in them-as if he

was breaking his heart because he "And I never thought she so much as guessed at my feelings," thought Dingwall. "By Jove, these girls are

pretty foxy!" "Mine has black eyes," said the friend. "He has that same look in them, though.'

There was a slight noise in the hall and Dingwall dodged back with

He smiled at himself in the mirror a moment later and winked triumphantly.

"This is mighty interesting," he said. "I don't believe that was any one coming. I think I'll go back."

"He's well bred," Miss Barlow was saying. A perfect little gentleman." Dingwall's chest went out.

"I wanted to hug him the very first time I saw him. It was a case of love at first sight.'

A heavenly radiance overspread Dingwall's countenance. "But he's the most conceited little

beast that ever-" An unmistakable approaching footstep this time. Dingwail darted back into the reception room, where he stood in a whirl of conflicting

emotions. It was altogether beyond him. To confess her love in one breath and in the next to make an absolutely unjust accusation and in the most contemptuous terms! Here was a nice dose of bitter in the honey he had been swallowing with such avidity. One thing seemed certain -he could never meet that girl again. Hence-

He was starting for the door when Mrs. Barlow entered. She seemed surprised to see the joing man

"Why, where are the girls?" she asked. "I imagine they are in the next

room," answered Dingwall. "I---I hear them talking." "Then Greta can't have told them

that you were here. Girls," she cried, raising her voice, "Mr. Dingwail is here. Flora!" Miss Barlow and her friend came

in. Dingwall went through the cermony of introduction to the friend with frigid politeness. His greeting of Miss Barlow was similarly cold. There should be no dumb adoration in his eyes now, at least, he determined. Naturally the change in his manner embarrassed the young woman. It was rather awkward all around for some minutes Miss Kunsmet dispelled the gloom at last.

"Flora has been telling me about her dear little dog, Cripps," she said, addressing Mrs. Barlow. "She says he does everything but talk. I tell her I don't believe he's as sweet and affectionate as my little spaniel, Mazarin. We've been baving quite a doggy discussion."

Then a light dawned on Dingwall and he began to make himself agreeable.

Crime in Boston.

Judge-You say the painon it held you up on the Common. What were his exact words to you?

Complainant--- lie said: "I am compelled to request you to kindly clevate your digital extremities."

Judge -- Prisoner, jot me semtenced to six months to, highway robbery, and to twenty years for splitting an infinitive. - Boston Transcript.

Sensitive.

Gunner-Cranker has been rending some musty old books and now he is going around telling people we haven't as keen sense of touch as the ancients.

Guyer-Good gracious, he has? time be meets me.

The Perfect Wife

So impenetrable a mask is the huhe was shown into the reception man countenance, when the human room because he heard unmistakable | brain wills it to be so, that not one girlish giggles, seemingly from the of the guests at the castle could have adjoining room, He knew that those declared decisively whether Cosmo giggles could proceed from none other was highly gratified by the joyful than Miss Barlow and Miss Barlow's proceedings or unitterably bored. friend from New Orleans, Miss He behaved, from Ms mother's point Kunsmet. He had never seen Miss of view, in the most examplary fash-Kunsmet, but Miss Barlow had ion, if the weather happened to be called him up on the phone and told the he rode with the lovely Lady him that she had arrived. Well, the Ermyntrude in the morning, motored with the wealthy Miss Dinorben in the afternoon, and danced all Dingwall walked about the room the evening with the witty Rachel and assured himself by means of the Burney. If, as was more often the case, the weather was wet or lowerstraight and the parting of his hair ling, he sang duets with Lady Ermyunruffled. Still nobody came and still trude in the morning, played blithe giggling in the next room con- llards with Phemie in the afternoon, and again danced with Rachel throughout the evening.

"My dear boy!" cried Lady Strath-"My dear, cautious, sensible boy! Be quite sure of your own girls. But why did they linger? Per- | heart, by all means, before you take haps the friend was making a few the plunge; but do not wait too long. Neverthelesss, Cosmo waited until

the last evening, and still no decision from the back room. Dingwall's ca- had, apparently, been arrived at, Lady Strathspey lost all patience. The castle party was to come to a brilliant (enclusion with the performance by the "Naughty Little Cirlie" Company from the Frivolity Theater, including Miss Esmee Challoner and Mr. Handel Browne in their original parts.

"Whichever of the girls you elect to make your wife," said Lady Strathspey to her son, "you must escort to the seats I have reserved for you and your future bride. I am tired of this long suspense, and am auxious to welcome with open arms the woman of your choice. Pray let there be an end of this dillydailying."

He strolled into the great hall at the hour devoted to afternoon tea, wanted to tell me something and it and there, scattered about in small groups, he found the greater part of his guests. Under a pretense of fetching her another cup of tea, he managed to whisper to Miss Burney, "May I have the pleasure of taking you to see the 'Naughty Little Girlie' this evening?"

"Oh, thank you immensely, Lord Strathspey. I should have been tremendously glad, only I have proma wildly beating heart and a flushed lare going to collaborate in writing a play, you know; and while the 'Naughty Girlie' is going we shall have a splendid chance for talking over our plot."

"What an extraordinary coincidence!" observed Cosmo, "I was going to talk to you about a title." "Iteally! How excruciatingly fun-

ny! But the title can wait till we have finished our play, can't it?" "I don't know," returned Cosmo.

We'll see about that, later on." And he deftly intercepted Miss Dinorben, who, with a yellow novel under her arm, was making her way up the grand staircase.

"Say, Miss Dinorben," he drawled. She turned slowly on the fourth step and looked down at him.

"Will you do me the honor of acenting my escort to the theater tonight?" he asked. "Oh, why didn't you ask me be-

fore?" she said, with palpable dis-"Sorry; but I really didn't think

"Ah! That's your slow English way. So fatal in a race you know." "A race?"

"Yes. Between you and the Duke of Burslem. He has won by a head." "H'm! A bald victory." After much searching Cosmo

found Lady Ermyntrude in the orchid house.

"Come with me to the theater tonight?" "I cannot, I have promised Lord

Francis." This it fell out that the two chairs set apart for Cosmo and his flance by Lady Strathspey were vacant. The Earl was nowhere to be seen, and his mother tortured herself with surmises as to his whereabouts. The three ladies were present in the theater, so evidently the three hopes to which she had clung were com-

pletely shattered. When the guests had raced away in their motors, and the house-party were retiring to their respective and, raising a indow sash, threw it rooms, Lady Strathspey sat dejectediy alone in her boudoir. There entered to her suddenly, flushed with enthusiasm, and stammering with unwonted excitement her beloved

"Give me joy, dear mother!" he ried. "I have found her! I have ofhave both been accepted. We are persons upon the subject of an exbe nothed! The bridal morn is fixed, plosive cigar. and nothing remains but to invite the wedding guests. At last I have inearthed her!"

ried, in an ecstacy. "Bring her to ne that I may give you both my blessing."

Cosmo drew aside a silken pororiginal Naughty Little Girlie from the Frivolity Theater.

She is now the Countess of Strathgey, and, according to general opiaioa, she plays her latest part extremely well. The Dowager Countess has retired to the dower house, and has ceased to meddle in her son's affairs. Modern Society.

Substitute for Flowers. If there are no flowers fo, the table break off a few of the finer

sprays of the Boston fern, arrange coucly in a low glass bowl with water, and the delicate green sprays dainty centerpiece.

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A SINGULAR BET

BY F. A. MITCHELL

800000000000000000000000 Two men were conversing in a wing of the winter palace in St. Petersburg, the one the Grand Dake Nicholas, the other Captain Dmitre Warascoff of the Russian army. The grand duke was sitting behind an ebony desk; the captain was stand-

ing before him. Your treachery is an uppardonable sin," said Nicholas. "I have advanced your interests by attaching you to the Czar's staff, thus opening to you a career. You have repaid me by diabolical conspiracy against the majesty's life."

"I have not!" exclaimed the capain, indignantly.

"I have the proof."

"Let me see it." The grand duke held before the young man a letter written in the captain's handwriting and signed by him. The accused man started back, a sudden pallor overspreading his

"Ah!" said Nicholas, Icily, "When confronted with evidence, your assurance deserts you.'

"So nearly like it that I could not

"I never wrote that letter!" "It is in your handwriting."

tell it from mine. Nevertheless it is a forgery." "What do you mean?" "I suspect certain men, a certain

man especially, owing to an accidental discovery I recently made of an attempt not on the life of the Czar, but on yours. It may be that, thinking I would inform upon them. they have determined to forestall my "One of them is my friend. If I

accused him, it might be wrongfully. would rather go to Siberia than harm him if he is innocent." "You will go to Siberia if you do

not give me his name." "Then I will go to Siberia." The door opened, and a young man named Pertof entered.

"How fortunate," exclaimed the newcomer, "to find you two toised Mr. Kiliby to go with him. We gether! I have heard that Warascoff is in trouble, and I came to say to your imperial highness that any accusations against him are absurd."

"The capital is full of plotting," he said. "I believe no accusations. for I am as likely to be accused as any one. Dismiss this matter from your mind. Nicholas. We three are intimate friends. None of us knows how soon he may fall a victim to intrigue. Therefore let us not worry, but enjoy what of life remains to us. Bring out some of that wine I tasted when we were last together and let us make merry."

"Let us drink to Russian lifeshort, but merry." Pertof emptied his glass; the

Warascoff left his untouched. "What's the matter, Dmitri?" cried Pertof. "Isn't his highness" wine good enuogh for you?"

grand duke sipped his; Captain

"I cannot drink under accusation." "You're squeamish, man. Whoever troubles himself at being suspected or even accused in these days | foot netting from it to the strip at is in danger of nervous collapse I'll the top, thus making, when the netmake you a bet of one hundred rubles even that within thirty days I feet high. The posts are so placed will be accused of some conspiracy. as to divide the fly into sections cor-I'll make another bet of one hundred | responding to the pens of the house, to one thousand rubles that within thus giving each lot of 50 pair a sixty days I go to Siberia and a third | separate pen and a communicating bet of one hundred to ten thousand

rubles that I am executed." "You are triffing with serious mat-

ters," said Nicholas, uneasily. "I will take that bet," said Warascoff, with a singular look in his eyes. "Done," said Pertof, taking his ly while the lower edge is being sehand. The grand duke looked at curely fastened. both men as if he thought they had

taken leave of their senses. Pertof took a cigar case from his pocket and was about to strike a match when, recollecting himself, he handed the case to the grand duke.

Nicholas took a cigar from the case, struck a match and lighted it. He had taken but a few whiffs when Dmitri Warascoff made a leap for him, snatched the cigar from his lips out. Nicholas looked at him angrily for the apparent insult. In a few seconds an explosion was heard in the court below. All stood mute for awhile. Then Warascoff, pointing at

Pertof. said .--"There is the man, your highness, who forged that letter. I overheard erc i my hand and heart, and they him speaking with some suspicious

Pertof was tried and executed for the attempted murder of the Grand Duke Nicholas. The day after the "Let me see her at once," she execution the widow received an anonymous letter containing ten thousand rubles. It was in payment of the wager made between Warascoff and Pertof. The bet was made dere, and led forth into his mother's by Pertof because he had determined presence Miss Esmee Challoner, the 1to sacrifice his life to the nihilist cause, and accepted by Warascon because he had loved the girl Perto? had married. Five years later he

The Farm to Own.

married his old love,

There is a growing soutiment among American farmers that a small farm well tilled and properly cared for is more profitable and satisfactory than too large a farm partially worked, and which requires more time than its owner could devote to its improvement. The small farm makes intensive agriculture possible. This in turn brings better He tries to touch me for a fiver every will last for a week and make a results and adds to the contontment and happiness of the farmer.



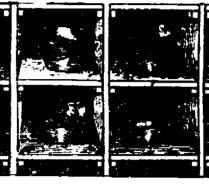
SQUAB RAISING ON THE FARM,

They Require Little Care and Prove Very Profitable.

In selecting a site for the home of

dgeons, as much care and judgment should be exercised as in choosing the location of one's own home. An unhealthy location for man would most likely prove unhealthy for the birds. A damp place, or one exposed to extremes of heat, cold, or wind, is to be rejected. The spot selected should be well drained, should be facing the south or east, should be free from obstructions which shut out the rays of the morning sun, and be sheltered either by trees or hulldings from the north and west winds. Such a place, with a shallow stream of pure running water for drinking and bathing-so essential to the health of pigeons—will be an ideal site, and will require a minimum of expense and daily work in caring for the stock.

The house is as important as the site. Some successful-breeders prefer single houses holding not more than 50 pairs of birds; but 5 of these single houses will cost considerbaly more to build than 1 house of 5 sections accommodating 50 pairs in each section, and giving the same ca-



pacity as the 5 single houses. Again, feeding and other daily attentions to the flock require less time and labor in 1 large house than in 5 separate smaller houses. In stormy weather and in time of snow banks, this increased labor for separate houses is quite an item. Nesting places can be made as fol-

lows: Inchboards 12 inches wide,

with parallel cross cleats (from strips 1 inch square) nailed on 9 inches apart, are set upright 12 inches apart (in the clear), with edges against the partition and securely nailed at top and bottom. These boards extend from floor to roof, and when in position boards 12 inches square of inch stuff are cut and placed on the cleats to form the floors of the nest boxes, thus making little homes for the pigeons 9 inches high with a floor 12 inches square. The sliding floor of each box furnishes an easy method of removal for cleaning. In making the fly hemlock boards an inch_thick and_4 inches wide are nailed to the top and bottom around the sides and an additional 4 inch board is nailed between at such a height that a netting 4 feet wide will reach from it to the strip at the bottom and a 3 ting is properly nailed on, a wall 8 ily. An assistant is required to stretch the netting while it is being nailed on. It is a good plan to fasten one end and the top edge first, then the assistant with a stout forked stick can stretch the netting smooth-

Tiding Over Poor Stock.

If any of the stock comes into spring weak and poor, it will pay to give it extra care. Stock that has grown poor during the winter often dies at the approach of a warm spell in the spring if not looked after. Feed on nourishing feed and keep out of the cold rains.

Little Things That Count.

Where the milk cow is out getting her living in the stalkfield and the hen is roosting in the cottonwood tree by the barn, there the dairy and poultry business doesn't jay, and the mortgage on the place is quite likely to be sized up, by the amount the owner can borrow on his land.

Cause of Infertile Eggs,

Some of the main causes of infer-

tile eggs are weak and debilitated

breeding stock, lack of exercise, in-

proper feeding and lack of animal

and green food and too many females in the pens. Good Feed for Chickens.

A good dry mash for chickens is a mixture of bian, corn meal, meat meal and finely cut alfalfa. Put in troughs and you will see how greedily every bit of it is eaten, and the result is fat chickens and more eggs.

In Feeding Potatoes. If you feed boiled pointoes, give

them to the chickens before they are cold, as otherwise they are unfit to eat. How would you like to make a meal of stone cold jointoes? Prevention of Draughts,

Stop up the cracks in the hen

house. A draft when the hens are on the roost at night is responsible for many a sick chicken. Ventilate properly, but not through cracks,



METHOD OF TOP-GRAFTING.

Which Has Given Unfailing Success for Ten Years.

It is a well known fact that very little progress or improvement in the methods of top-grafting fruit trees has been made for the last one hundred years or more. The same old style of cleft-grafting, splitting the stock and inserting the scious, in largely used throughout the world as was done hundreds of years ago. says a writer in Field and Farm. It is an old and true saying that neversity is the mother of invention and having put out a fifty-acre ore nard some twenty-two years ago, in a country where the growing of fruit was a new venture and an exceriment, we naturally desired to know" the best varieties of apples, posrs, plums, prunes, cherries, apricots and peaches to plant.

There was no way to determine this question, except by planting and experimenting, which we proceeded at once to do, planting something like 160 varieties, all of which, I am pleased to report, matured far better than our most sanguine expectations After ten years, however, we discovered that the demand was for fewer varieties. The question arose-what shall we do? Dig up all the undesirable kinds and plant again with those in most demand, or top-graft? The old way of splitting the stock seemed to us as being a slow process and quite unreliable. Besides, it did not look mechanical, inserting the smooth-cut surface of the scion into the rough torn orifice.

I adapted the following method which has been successful for the past ten years.

I take a limb and saw a groove in the end. After sawing the groove, the sides are smoothed and bevoled by the use of a half-moon shaped saddler's knife.

The trimming can be done with any sort of a knife, however, but the saddler's knife is the most convenient in making the keri smooth and end true. Next the scion, which has already been cut with a wedgeshaped side, is slipped into the grove, where the natural pressure of the beveled sides makes an almost perfect connection. After the scion has been inserted it is waxed and tied in the usual manner. By this method one can graft a limb six inches in diameter as easily and be as sure of emplete success as a limb of only one inch in diameter.

Cultivating Sugar Beets.

Any crop will exhaust the soil if planted continuously and nothing la done to renew it. Sugar beets will not exhaust the soil more than other crops if right methods are pursued. It should be the aim of every farmer growing sugar beets to make a profit out of them, the same as with any other crop. Therefore, he should be careful in the selection of land for growing them. If a piece of land is not adapted to general cropping, avoid it for sugar beets. Put upon it something better adapted to it and operate, if possible, in such way as to make it productive. If it is wet and sour or alkalied drain it. If light, put in grass or build it up with legumes in rotation with light crops and liberal applications of barnyard manure. At least do not try to reclaim it with sugar bests. They are not a good reclaimer.

Stirring Orchard Soils.

The depth of stirring orchard soils depends on the condition existing in the orchard. If the trees are large, and the roots numerous in the ground, the soil should not be stirred deeply, the main object being to keep the surface soil disturbed so that capillarity can not take place. With old orchards that have never been cultivated the stirring will have to be very shallow, because the roots of old orchard trees lie close to the surface, and if they are disturbed the tree can not readily form enough new ones to offset the losses. Tho only orehard soil that may be stirred freely is the soll in the young orchard previous to its coming into bearing. Deep stirring of the soil will then pulverize it in advance of the growing roots and so encourage its root extension .- Exchange.

Japanese Leather Plant. The department of agriculture is

introducing a plant native to Japan, which furnishes a sort of vegetable leather. It is a pretty shrub called the mitusmata and its inner bark, after going through a process of maceration, is converted into a substance as tough as French kid so translucent that one can almost see through it and as pliable and soft as caifskin. In Japan pipe cases and tobacco pouches are manufactured from the material as well as all kinds of wall paper which is already becoming fashionable in America. Such wall paper of vegetable leather are turned out in beautiful designs for wall and celling decoration, being stamped and modeled by hand in most artistic patterns.

Poultry Notes.

Don't forget to have plenty of grit handy for your boultry. Dust your hen house frequently

with lime. It is cheap, and lice will not trouble your hens. Fright or rough treatment of heas will lessen the production of eggs.

Fix the roof of your poultry houses. Wet hens do not lay eggs.

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WINTER ARRANGEMENT. In Effect Oct. 9, 1605.

EASTERN DIVISION. Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston -3.25, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sundas 3.25, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 y. m. For Portland-9.55, 18.45 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday *10.05, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p.

For Wells Beach-3.55 a. m., 2.55. 45.22 p. ia. Sunday 10.05 a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9.55 a. 10., 2.55, *6.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m.

For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.55 For Somersworth-4.50, *9.45, 9.55 a. m., *2.40, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p.

For Ror' ser-*9.45, 9.55 a. m., ., 2.55, 45.22, 5.30 p. m. bor Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m.,

2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday,

10.05, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m Sunday, 8.90 a. m., 5.00 p. m. For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m.. 5.00 p. m.,

Trains For Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday 4.00, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m.,

12.45, 6.00 p. m. Sunday 1.30 a. m., 12.45, *5.40 p. m. Leave Old Orchard--9.09 a. m., 12.45, *3.54, *6.32 p. m. Sunday

•6.06 p. m. Leave North Conway-7.28 a. m., 4.07 p. m.

3.52, 6.11 p. m. Lare Somersworth-6.35, 7.23, 10.00 a. m., 4.05, 6.24 p. m.

Leave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m.,

Leave Dover-6.50, 10.25 a. m., 1.40 4.20, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.24, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.10. 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

Leavo North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.30 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday, 6.15, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01,

2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 6.20, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations: Portsmouth-8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25

p. m. Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48 5.33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction -- 9.05 a. m. 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Raymond—9.30 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. Returning leave

Concord-7.45, 10.25 m. m., 3.30 p. Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.30

p. ma. Raymond-9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p.

Epping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 ;

Rockingham Junction-9.17 a. m 12.16, 5.55 p. m. =

Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28 6.08 p. m. Trains connect at Rockingham

Junction for Exeter, Haverbill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth. Woodsville. Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal end the west.

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Leave Sea Point:

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Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beaca and Little Boar's Head at *7.05 a. un., and hourly until 1.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at **5.30 a. m., *6.50 a. m., and *10.05 p. m. For Little Hoar's Head only at 8.05 p. m. and 5.05 p. m. The 10.65 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 4.05, 5.05, 7.05 2.05 and 2.05 r. m. cars mak close connection for North Hampton. On Theatre Nights *10.05 p. m. car waits until close of performance.

Returning-Leave Junction with E. II. & A. St. Ry. at *8.05 * m. and hourly until \$.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road **G.10 a. m., *7.30

a. m. and *10.40 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m. Leave Sagamore Hill, Sundays only, for Market Sq. at 10.23 a. m.

Plains Loop.

Up Middle Street and up Islington street-Leave Market Square a **6.35 a. m., *7.05 a. m., and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a *10.35 and |111.05 p. m. Up Mid dle street only at 10.25 p. m. Sun davs.

Last cars each night run to car bar-, ylńc

Ruaning time to Plains, 13 minutes Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington Street and Down Mar ket Street-Leave Market Square a **6.35 a. m. *7.05 a. m. and hal hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a *19.35 and [11.05 p. m.

Hunning time from Market Squar to B. & M. Station is, up Islington street, 16 minutes; and down Marke street, 4 mlnutes.

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North Hampton Line-Week Days. Leave North Hampton Station for Lit ils Boar's Head, Rye Beach an Cable Road at 7.30 a. m., 8.30 9.30, x11.60, x11.55 a, m., 2.20 p m., x5.05 and 6.25 p. m. Connect ing with 9.28 a. m., 10.58, 11.5 a. m., 2.19 p. m., 5.05 and 6.21 p. m. trains from Boston.

Returning-Leave Portsmouth at 6. a.m.

Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.00 9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30 p. ni., 3.00, 5.45, 7.05 p. m. Connect ing wth 7.4! a. m., 8.30, 11.19 a m. and 2.35 p. m. trains for Bos

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boar's Head only x1.00 p. m., x4:00, 4.30, 7.35, x8.02, x9.02 and x10.02 p. m. Returning-Leave Little Boar's Head lot, Kittery and Kittery Point.

at 1.55 p. m., 4.15, 4.45, 7.50, 8.50

and 9.50 p. m.

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boar's Head only 9.00 a. m. and hourly until 10,00 p. m.

Returning-Leave Little Boar's Hea at 8.45 a. m. and hourly until 9.45

All trips on Sundays connect with Main Line cars at Little Boar's Head. *Omitted Sundays.

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p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 For Kittery and Kittery Point-6.25 tated the architecture of the old feudal of Mexico are the country's grocer; tions, still worshiping their stone and very little difference, says the Boston. 6.55 a. m. and half hourly until castles of Europe. Federal buildings, the Germans do the hardware business; 1055 p. m. Sundays—First trip at are now constructed with mysterious the railroads, aside from government learned in everything pertaining to a But the days of her independence are For York Village. York Harbor and listed. The towers are lookouts and 15 largely held in Europe, while a large Mexico City concerning his strange find entauslasm and union fed voice. But York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div. - the mysterious passages lead to them. percentage of the industrial concerns 6.55 c. m., and every two hours. The older buildings have not a very of the country belongs to foreigners. called, though why and wherefore nonuntil 4.55 p. m. Sunlays-First extensive system, as it has been added Not so, however, the agricultural resoft the village could tell. 1 So far, though the cut has been in close For York Village, York Harbor and but those recently built have rambling a great deal of American capital has and more, and they did not know the thousand years she has maintained her York Beach, via Eliot and Rosemary passages that would do credit to any entered the republic for investment in ancient castle. -7.55 s. m., and every two hours

antil 9.55 p. m. Sundags-First For York Beach-8.05 a, m. and ev For Portsmouth Eliot and Kitterydays.

6.05 a. m. and hourly until 10.05 The lookout is a preventive, a guard the conquest. p. m. Rundays-First trip at 8.05

persons.

curs when there has been a systemptic the country's interest at heart, want taking of valuable mail which has been to see these tracts taxed, so that the traced to a certain, spot. The watch is owners will be forced to sell at least a kept up until some one is seen in the portion of them, and the land of the act of abstracting mail.

For Portsmov'h, via P. K. & Y. Div. struction at Indianapolis. For nearly wealthy landed proprietors, and such -5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m. and every a quarter of a mile the lool cut rambles are the number and importance of this There are four entrances to it, one at kind has ever been promulgated. each end of the building in the basement and one at each end of he first Ellot-7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every door. These entrances do not advertwo hours until 9,30 p. m. Sundays tise themselves with red lights but are put in the most inconspicuous places possible.

At the entrances on the first floor For Portsmouth-6.00 a. m. and half there is disclosed an unfinished shaft hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays that looks as if it had been made for the accommodation of an elevator. A narrow iron ladder screwed to the side of the shaft extends upwards into the For Portsmouth and Klitery-6.00. darkness and down into the dark 6.30, 7.30 a. m. and hourly until depths below. 10.36 p. m. Sundays-First trip at

Upward the ladder leads to a narrow passageway which extends the entire ength of the big room where the mail is to be worked. It runs along the ow. From this passageway are side

Storms on Mars. Mars The most tumultuous tempests ance, whereas a Martian astronomer, other places." locking towards earth, would find that the annual changes which he could perceive over the surface of our plant present considerable sameness and tack of variety.

Varieties of Frost.

of frost, a "black frost" and a "white begun to fill his bag when the similar frost.". A white frost is indicative of grappled with him to such effect that the probability of rain, but two white a long stay in the hospital was necesfrosts seen on consecutive mornings. sary before he could be brought to seen, are certain forerunners of rain within a few hours. On the other hand, a black frost, especially if it comes on gradually during two or three days, indicates cold and dry weather. If during frosty weather mist disperses and small, detached cirro-cumulus rlouds appear in th upper air, a thaw may be expected. Cirro-cumulus is the self. scientific name for those clouds which are familiar everywhere under the! Stories. With thereased facilities, the subscriber is name of "mackerel sky."—Creamery again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots a any of the conteries of the

> Woe for the Pessimist. "Here's Niagara going to dry up in 20,000,000."

"Well, what of it?" to make a man feel mighty helpless for a street. things?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

MEXICO'S RURAL ESTATES. MEXICANS WORSHIP IMAGES IN THE INTEREST OF CATS

the Landed Proprietors or That Country.

by the old families of this country up the story told by Rev S. G. Jaman, a rather than conserve. The dog is pears all the more remarkable when it minister of the Christian church at Mou- | heensed and realizing the obligation, is considered how generally all her terey. of industry aside from that of the Nestling in a deep valley 25 miles from is not licensed and realizing her infarmer, are in the hands of foreigners. Saitillo and shut off from the rest of dependence, she fights for herself. And It is not generally known that the the dry goods trade of Mexico is con-United States has to some extent imi-, trolled by the French; the Spaniards passages and inside towers, the mean-interests, are convolled by Ameri and ing of which is unknown to the unini- and English; the bank stock of Mexico since the buildings were constructed, sources of Mexico. During recent years had been called that for generations association with mankind for many (tropical plantations, particularly in The lookout is not a tower on the southern Mexico, but the great bulk of roof, where the weather man and the Mexico's rural land is held in the form lage hemmed in by precipitous crass. fire watcher may sit and enjoy the cool of extensive haciendas or ranches, oftsummer breezes, but it is dark and en hundreds of thousands of acres in dismal, hot and dusty, and very lone- extent. Some of these estates have some for the solitary occupant who been handed down in the same families often has to remain on duty all night, for nearly 400 years, not a few titles and sometimes for many nights or tracing their origin back to the first grants from the king of Spain after

against the weakness of men under | The aristocracy of Mexico is counted temptation. The government does not among these landed proprietors, many say that it thinks its employes dis- of whom enjoy princely incomes from honest or that dishonesty is frequent, their plantations, which often produce but when there is dishonesty it has a a great variety of products and emsystem by which the it mocent will be brace several manufacturing plants. It protected and the guilty punished. ; is largely due to the fact that the tax The lookout is not a recent innova- upon land of this character is comparation, but has been in use for many! tively light and that these estates have years. By means of it every responsi- so long remained undivided, as, in most ble department may be under daily instances only a small percentage of inspection for weeks without the their area is under cultivation. As in knowledge of more than one or two, many states the levy is practically only a tax upon products, the unused acres In the post office this inspection ce- are no great burden. Many who have country divided among a larger num-One of the largest federal buildings her of small proprietors. Such a measin the United States is now under con- ure would be vigorously opposed by the

BACTERIA EMIT LIGHT.

Phosphorescent Gleams Produced by Certain Very Minute Organisms.

"We already know fully 30 microbes and about half as many mushrooms which give light," says Prof. H. Molisch in a recent number of the Revue Scientifique of Paris. "The cause of the phenomenon in all cases is the same, a very brilliant bacterium, the immovable shutters so arranged that four quarts, into which I placed from am and all that I have I owe to that one may look through the slats and 200 to 400 cubic centimeters of gela-inestimable man, my husband." not be seen. There are also small holes tine with salt and peptone. The in the floor through which to look di- mouth of the vessel was closed with a cheered and huzzaed at hearing these cotton plug and then the whole was noble sentiments could be seen the is that of a ventilator. A rubber walk sterilized. After cooling and before modest figure of a man, weeping silent extends down the center of the shaft. the gelatine had become solid I plant- tears of joy. In this giorious moment ed a culture of bacterium phosphor-his slender frame seemed surrounded eum. Then holding the balloon near- by a glow of gladness and even his snafts extending to the money order, ly horizontal, I turned it slowly under straggly whiskers took on some semregister and various other departments, a spigot of cold water; in a few min. blance of grace. It was her husband so that the entire working force may utes the gelatine had covered the en- The poor man's patience and selftire inner surface. The balloon was sacrifice were recognized at last. then left in a cool room, and at the end of a day or two the entire inner Weather wise prophets are issuing surface was covered with numerous bulletins of the rain and shine in colonies of bacteria. The vessel now emitted a beautiful bluish-green Hglit, that the elements offer the earth and I have recently found that the indweller are holidays compared with tensity of the lamp may be greatly inthe storms of two weeks and again of creased if the bacteria he sown in 41 days in length which Prof. Picker- points about the centimeter apart, and ing of Harvard has found raging if there be added to the gelatine from with a very business-like manner around Martians. The clouds of Mars, one to two per cent, of peptone and walked into a London establishmen. are always light yellow. The desert one-half per cent, of glycerine. Such and, declining the service of the shopregions are a darker shade of yellow. a lamp keeps its brilliancy for about walker, made directly for the traps Long duration of storms and long 15 days in a cool room, and by its counter. clear intervals between are character- light one may tell the time, read the She had rather a thoughtful air as istics of Martian weather. One possi- degrees on a thermometer and read she examined the stock, and the obligtle reason for the great meteorologi- ordinary print. The light is very eco- ing young shopman remarked affably cal changes is the greater tenuity of nomical and almost lacking in hat "We have a very large stock of crares atmosphere there. Mars presents vast rays, and I think it would be of great madam. Just allow me to show you and conspicuous changes in appear- value in powder mills, in mines and some new French goods, very popular

Monkey Thief Catcher.

A monkey has been trained by its Parisian owner to perform all the duties of a watch dog. A chicken this? was so unfortunate as to cast envious There are two very distinct varieties eyes upon the roost over which the monkey kept guard, and he had just!

> Just Enough for One. George-Are you ready to live on my income, dear? Maud-Certainly, dearest, if-if-

"If what?" "Another? Yes.

Step Up, Gents.

Wanted-Five hundred boczers, bur- Wales, returns from his Indian tour, clars, backsliders, backguards, w. 2-3,000 years, and the sun to cool off in beaters, gamblers, swearers and had characters of every kind to attend a two weeks' special campaign. Where? Tom was a torn diplomat? "What of it? Well, ain't it enough At the Salvation Army hall, on Mari- Jim-- When he was called upon at

can come. -- Presao (Cal.) Democrat. | Lunch. Town To. 13.

Princely Incomes Are Enjoyed by Indians Who Are in Utter Ignorance Law and Society Are Beginning to

of Everything Pertaining to the Creator.

The tenacity with which the gre t A village in Mexico of 1,000 souls, not It is appropriate that the cat should

the pure Indians have lived for genera-, or defense. The sort of fence makes supreme being according to Mr. In-Santo Domingo is what the town is there is a plot thickering. The cat is significance of the words. It was by accident that Mr. Inn.an | intimacy with the car. At least no one

He was riding overland toward Saltillo sight of the missionary was no novel; to the pure Indian descendants that their hospitality-poor, but the Lest they had. After partaking of it and ascertaining through the guide who accompanied him that the Indians knew nothing of a God or a Creator of all things, the minister deemed it best to hold some sort of a meeting and give spiritual instruction. This could not be accomplished at the first trip and Mr Inman returned to Monterey, where are The City of Athens Has a Dozen rangements are now being made to hold regular meetings there and instill some Christianity into the descendants of the aborigines.

IT WAS HIS HOUR OF JOY. Story of a Long-Suffering Husband Who at Last Is Duly Recognized.

along the first floor and basement, class that no active measure of this writes C. W. Taylor, in the Chicago sia. Most of the au omobiles in use, Tribune. esteem and confidence I have received their way to this country. Automofrom the public during the past years, biles are classed by the turiff law as, gratification to me. But it would be stered or not, used or unused, pay a unwomanly in me were I to calmly ac- duty of 300 francs (\$57.90) each, beside cept these tributes of your confidence octroi, etc. In the case of a high-

huge ventilating shaft. At regular inmaking a practical and useful lamp, that always there is for me a haven mitted into Greece free of duty. way or chute are openings covered with meyer balloon containing from two to fort and cheer—my home. All that I

KNEW WHAT SHE WANTED. Experience of Clerk Was Decidedry at a Discount in This

A tall old lady dressed in black, and

just now for every kind of mourning Now, these light crapes are all the rage for half-mourning for cousin-May-may I ask, madam," he added hesitatingly, "for whom you are in mourning?

"Husband," said the customer, briefly "Ah, yes. Then I have just the material you require; the best style is-" "Young man," interposed the old lady severely. "I am much obliged for your explanation. You may know a lot about the fashion, but as I buried my fourth husband yesterday, you may be sure

I've got a grip of the subject,"

Hobby of Norway's New Queen. Queen Mand of Norway has her hob-"If you can get another one for you." laneous ornaments and useful articles | feeted by the operation, -Jewelers' Cirmade of ivory, of which she is a great admirer. She has also for years colanother income" -- Strey lected fvory tusks, the spoils of royal sporting expeditions all over the world, and these will doubtless be added to when her brother, the prince of

The Wise Guy.

Reggie--What convinced you that

Look After Welfare of

Fel.nes.

us' ates of Mexico are maintained intact one of whom had heard of God such is obtain recognition being individual he fights for his timeter. But the cat the world by high and impassable thiffs, she does very well, whether on offense

> threatened. She does not know it and individuality. No one can claim close stumbled on the quaint and curious vil can make others believe the claim. But now intimacy is to be forced upon her. No sooner is the black cat incorwhen he came to a deep cut in the porated under the laws of New Jersey, mountains which he followed and which as recently noted, than a great national led to the town of Santo Domingo. White cat club is formed. No, it is not a club men had been there before and the for cats. The cat congresses remain unaffiliated and will meet independently as usual. This is a club of women, who througed round his horse and offered have organized themselves into the Lockhaven Cat club "for the purpose of cultivating an interest in the ownership of thoroughbred cats, to find homes and care for vagrant cats and to give private and public exhibition of cats." The club must be looking for trouble.

AUTOMOBILES IN GREECE.

That Were Bought in France.

There are 12 automobiles in this

consular district, or, to speak more definitely, in the city of Athens, writes Consul Horton, of Athens. Three of these belong to the king and the princes. His majesty's automobile isquite a luxurious affair, and is said to have cost some 26,000 francs (\$3,860). The famous and successful woman That owned by Prince Andreas was was addressing a large audience, presented to him by the czar of Rushere were bought in France at a cost "I cannot but confess." she said. of from 4,000 to 10,000 francs (\$772 to "that the many marks of respect and \$1,920). Three new ones are now on; have been sources of great pride and four-wheeled carriages, which, upholand take all the credit to myself. I be- priced carriage, with sumptuous furlieve that this is the time for me to nishings, duty is assessed on value demake acknowledgment in this public clared in invoice and bill of lading, manner to one who has been my com- and importers are advised to obtain an nanion, my counselor and my guide, invoice from the Greek consul in the and who has upheld my weary hands country from which the shipment is when the tasks seemed too great for made. In this latter case the duties bacterium phosphoreum. Both the my strength, and who has cheered me are 20 per cent. of assessed value, \$25 luminosity and the development of the with loving words when I have re- octroi and 5 per cent, on the 20 per bacteria depend on the presence of turned worn and weary from my arducent. Parts or accessories to autosi middle of the room and is attached to the celling, causing it to resemble a certain salts and organic bodies."

Ous duties in club and on rostrum, pay according to their assessed value.

Automobiles are classed as carriages. the celling, causing it to resemble a with the bacterium phosphoreum in istrations given the blessed knowledge for the reason that machinery is ad-

PURE WATER FROM OZONE.

Air Pumps Render Schaylkill. Water Fit for Philadel phians to Drink

Water, water, everywhere, and not a drop to drink, was Philadelphia's portion until purifying water with ozone was tried. Raw Schulykill water contains as high as 2.500.000 bacteria per cubic centimeter. After rough straining this number is reduced to 250,000, and after the ozone treatment to 5 to 5. These few are all harmless varisties, and the water also is deodorized and freed from color. The process is substantially as follows: An electric current is taken from the city's wires to operate a motor general a producing a current of 100 alterns ions, which is raised by transformers an I condensers to a 10,000 voltage. The current passes as a pencil of blue light from each of some millions of metallic discharge points across a short air gap to nickel receivers. Atmospheric nir is drawn across this gap by means of an air pump, and in so passing it is partially converted into or one. The ozonized air is then forced through a standpipe, in which it mer a current of water flowing in the opposite direction. The containing tacteria are destroyed by the ozone,

Cutting Metals with Onygen. Diamond may cut diamond, but oxygen cuts metal. The apparatus consists essentially of a tube, with two brandels terminating in blowpipes, moved along a guide in front of the metal plates or part to be cut at the rate of about six inches per minute. One of the blowpipes delivers un onyhydrogen flame, which raises the metal where it is to be cut to a temperature corresponding with dark red. The following blowpipe delivers a jet of pure oxygen, which enters into combustion with the hot metoles, like most other European royal- al, thus producing a clear channel like ties. Among the many things she has a saw-cut about one-eighth inch thick. collected at various times are missel the remainder of the metal being unafcular Weekly.

Island Ranks as Ship. The island of Ascension, in the Atlantic, is the property of the British admiralty authorities and is borne on the navy list as a vessel, being classed as a tender to one of his majesty's ships of war. The island is governed by a naval captain and the men stationed there (chiefly royal marines) are subject to the same rules as they would be on board a mistletoe party to samte the pret- ship. There is no private property in over the uncertainty of all mundame. Long the fit you? Never mind you tiest girl missed the whole land, so there are no rents, rates or, taxes,

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MINIATURE ALMANAC. MARCH &

Full Moon, March 18th, 25, 17m., evening, he Last Quarter, March 17th, &b. 57m., moraline, W. Nor Moon, March 18th, &b. 52m., evening, W. First Quarter, April 1st, 11h. 2m., evening, W.



THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

At two o'clock this afternoon, the Picked Up On Sheale Street And temperature at THE HERALD office was fifty-two degrees above zero.

CITY BRIEFS.

Good sap weather.

March is one week old.

The city council met last evening. Will we have any more sleighing? A few patches of snow still remain. The basketball season is almost at

an end. The college baseball nines will soon get busy.

The maple yield ought to be a large one this year.

This city continues to figure in the news dispatches. Next week will probably bring few-

er social events. The High School boys are getting

ready for baseball. Arguments grow hot as town meeting day draws near.

The yeggmen have provided some additional excitement.

The awo-cent a mile railroad fare idea is sweeping East.

The state athletic meet is to be held in Concord today.

Baseball practice has begun at New Hampshire College.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street. Bates plays Phillips-Exeter on the

Exeter diamond April 18. Have your horses clipped by Bert

Woods, Vaughan street. The police continue to find plenty

to occupy their attention. Weekly meetings of the city government are still in vogue.

The board of trade will have meeting on Friday evening.

The latest report shows Boston to he the second por, of the nation.

Olivet Commandery, Knights of Mala, is planning a ladies' night. "The Devil's Auction" has not been

seen in this city for several years. The items of the appropriation bill

continue to be animatedly discussed. This is the season for winds from

the easterly quarters and for storms. The shots fired by Sheriff Collis Wednesday night called together an immense crowd.

Don't fail to see Xantippe shake her shovel at the goddess in "Samantha at the Court of Fame," March 14 and

Knights of Pythias in Rye are to done in a minute. give a dance on Friday evening, March 16, and will entertain Pythians from this city.

Tickets went on sale at Music Hall box office this morning for the "Devand Spring had the firearms, the rest il's Auction," which will be seen here | would be left to them to carry out on on Saturday evening,

Portsmouth High School will meet last season's football rival, Sanborn Seminary of Kingston, on the dia ad say that this makes things bad mond the coming Spring.

"Samantha Allen at the Court of Tame" will prove to be as fine a spectacular ententainment as has been given in Portsmouth for years. See it!

Accidents will happen, but the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil for such emergencies.

It subdues the pain and heals the

Next Wednesday evening, the officers of Valeta Commandery, Knights of Malia, of Dover will be installed Henry Mayers Receives Severe Hurts. by Past Grand Commander Fred Oldfield and suite of this city.

The girls' basketball team of Portsmouth High School is practicing hard for the game with the crack Lowell High School team in Lowell on Saturday, March 17. The Portsmouth young ladies recently defeated their second team eighty to nothing.

ANNUAL DONATION PARTY

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will give its an-Aged Women next Monday evening.

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man is an old gentleman crawled on his hands nahappy slave. Burdock Blood Bit- and knees to his dwelling. ters builds up sound health-keeps Dr. Junkins was called and on ex- from foreign ports will be subject to days here, the guests of Mr. and

THE PUBLIC HAS HONORED

BY YECCMEN

In Jail Yard

POLICE SATISFIED ESCAPE OF COUIN AND

SPRING WAS PLANNED

From the discoveries made by

Sheriff Collis and .two .citizens,

James Canavan and Frank Ama-

zeen, this (Thursday) forenoon,

it looks as if the men in the jail

yard . Wednesday . night meant

business and that they were pre-

pared for the job for which they

ing picked up a hacksaw and one

blade on Sheafe street on their way

to work. In the meantime, Sheriff

Collis had looked over the jail yard

and found another saw just inside the

gate of the big fence on State street,

where the man had dropped it in

The saws have on them the name

of E. C. Atkins. Indianapolis, Ind.

The frame of the saws is a cheap

cast-iron affair and the blades, which

are ten inches in length, are kept in

place by a set screw. The blades

The police are of the opinion that

not only were the men equipped with

tools, but are satisfied that they had

the bandits, so that if there was any

shooting to be done by the men at

certainly have been ready to give bat-

tle to anybody who interfered with

The police are also satisfied that

of them could remember selling any

tools of this kind of late and it is

evident nothing of this kind was pur-

The work of freeing these two

little harder than it now appears,

and it looks as if it was not to be

The men with the saws, doubtless,

planned to cut away enough of the

outside bars to get the revolvers to

the two men in jail. Once Gouin

the inside in any way they could.

cidedly angry over it.

Gouin and Spring deny any knowl-

edge of a plan to help them escape

they were first confined in the jail.

SEVERELY INJURED

Results Of A Fall

Henry Mayers, a well known resi-

dent of the Christian Shore district,

was seriously injured on Wednesday

forenoon and it is feared that his

hurts will prove tatal, owing to his

Mr. Mayers was standing on a lad-

No one was near at the time and

the accident was not known until the

advanced age.

ground.

came here.

jumping the fence.

they are expected to do.

Gouin from the jail.

them in their flight.

the work vet.

chased here

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They Have Yeggmen

The police of Newburyport believe

a raid on Portsmouth jail on Wednes-

day evening. Sheriff Collis received

a message to that effect this (Thurs-

Sheriff Collis left here for New-

one of the men who caused the ex-

citement of Wednesday evening.

dav) forencon.

five o'clock.

ets when captured.

One of the prisoners were two over

coats, his companion but one. The

theory is that in the beginning each

man had two coats, the .extra .gar-

PERSONALS

Thomas Russell of the Soldiers'

Home, Tilton, is visiting here.

visitor in this city.

ter, Mrs. Fred H. Clarke.

Mass., has returned home:

of Granite State

nesday evening.

Mrs. Eugene C. Stimson, who has

of Charlestown, Mass., former resi-

visiting their daughter in Boston.

one hip badly bruised and the system generally shaken up. Mr. Mayers is over seventy years

It is hoped that he will speedily recover and soon be moving about in his usual active manner, but grave fears are entertained.

TWO CASES

Amazeen and Canavan this morning picked up a hacksaw and one Decided By Judge Wallace in Su- Newburyport Police Think perior Court

In superior court this (Thursday) morning, Judge Wallace rendered a decision in the case of Gallagher versus Cotton, a suit to recover the that they have captured the two men price of liquors sold in 1901. A verdict was given the plaintiff of \$1059. This is a case which has excited considerable interest. John W. Kelley was counsel for the plaintiff and Page and Bartlett for the defendant.

are of the best metal, finely hardened The suit of Mrs. William C. Fraser and admirably adapted for the work against Mr. Fraser for separate maintenance was also heard and the This confirms the idea that the following order was given by the men were here to deliver Spring and

"Mr. Fraser is to pay Mrs. Fraser, beginning April 1, the sum of \$75 a month. The custody of all the children is given to Mrs.. Fraser. Mrs the necessary firearms to deliver to Fraser has the righ; to occupy the large house in New Castle and if she so desires may move to Portsmouth, the jail in order that they might have rent the New Castle house and use a clear field in their escape they the income. The custody of the bank books of the children is given to story, the two suspects, when spotted would be well prepared. They would Charles W. Brewster to be held in by the police, fled precipitately and trust for the benefit of the children. The books have been in the custody of Mr. Fraser.

the pals of these yeggmen mean to Attorney John W. Kelley repretree them and are not through with sented Mrs. Fraser and Lawyer Jackson of Nashua was counsel for up. Sheriff Collis looked up the hard-Mr Fraser. ware dealers about the city, but none

TRACKS BLOCKED

Wreck Holds Up Eastern men would, no doubt, have been a Fielght Division Trains

Freight No. 241, east bound from Boston to Portland, met with a bad accident at Hampton this (Thursday) morning. The axle of one of the yard of Portsmouth jail. cars in the middle of the main broke, this resulting in throwing three of the cars from the track and smashing them badly.

Both main line tracks were comtor them. When questioned regardpletely blocked, which at that time of ing the affair they appeared to be deday looked bad for train service. However, the trains were delayed Nothing more can be learned from less than an hour, as they were them and they are as cool over the moved around the wreck by the use matter as they have been ever since of the inward track, which was cleared at half-past ten.

Wrecking crews from Portsmouth extended trip to California. and Salem were called into service and worked hard and quickly to clear up the damaged property. a trip to Jamaica.

ORDERS RECEIVED

TO Begin Work (In Coaling Plant) On Seavey's Island

Orders have been received from road station cafe left this (Thursday) Washington by the department of morning for South Framingham, yards and docks to begin work on the Mass., to attend the funeral of A. der, engaged in clearing brown-tail coaling plant on Seavey's Island, de- Frank Graves. moth nests from a tree in his yard stroyed by fire in July, 1904.

on Thornton street and in reaching An appropriation of \$30,000 for the nual donation party to the Home for for a limb, he slipped and fell to the rebuilding of the plant has been available for some time, but the department has been working hard to have it increased.

> Wood pulp received in this city dents of this city, are passing a few 1 in in amination found his right arm broken, a duty of twenty-five cents a cord. Mrs. Joseph Dolloff.

For Transfer of Old Machine

NECOTIATIONS ARE ON

TO LARGE HASHUA MANUFACTURING

Regotiations between the officials of the board of trade and the Nashua manufacturing concern which has been investigating the advantages of Portsmouth are still in progress.

It is certainly known that the company desires to locate here. It is forced to leave Nashua and this city offers them advantages which particularly appeal to them. Some of these are the proximity to tide water and the excellent railway service.

Offers have been received from points in New York state. New Jersey and the Middle West, but the members of the company wish to remain in Portsmouth.

The treasurer of the company, M. F. Denham, Supt. William T. Lovell and Engineers Davis and Kelley were in this city on Tuesday and were entertained by Secretary Charles W. Gray. They inspected the plant of the former Portsmouth Machine Company, took measurements and considered the changes that would be necessary in the interior plan of the building. The object of the inspection was to determine if the needed changes could be made without too great expense.

The matter is now largely a question of cost.

The company employs expert mechanics and would bring to this city who are supposed to have attempted a large number of desirable citizens.

NOTABLE DECISION

buryport on the .2.21 p. m., .train. Handed Down By Board Of License With him went William Penney, the young man who thinks he can identify Commissioners

It is expected that the .prisoners A decision has been granted by the will be brought back to this city at state board of license commissioners in the case of the state of New Hamp-The descriptions of the two Newshire versus Edward D. McGiveny of buryport prisoners tally very closely Berlin, a license holder of the second with the descriptions of the men who fled from the yard of Portsmouth

A complaint was made by the police commissioners and police officers According .to .the Newburyport of Berlin that Mr. McGiveny in certain respects had violated the condiwhen apparently cornered on the plaint a hearing was had before the bank of a small creek unhesitatingly state board at Concord ten days ago. plunged into the stream and swam to The decision handed down dis-

the opposite shore, fifty feet away. misses the charges and exonerates They were, however, at last rounded Mr. McGiveny from any violation. Mr. McGiveny, therefore, can con-In their flight, the men were seen tinue his business, and his bond of to take some articles from their pock-\$2000 is not forfeited. ets and throw them .away. .These

Very few people realize the seriouswere probably revolvers, as empty ness of the average trial before the cartridges were found in their pocklicense commission. Under the recent ruling to the supreme court. when the liunse commissioners revoke a lic 430 that act, in itself, forfeits a r 's boud, so that his sureties are obliged to pay to the state ments being intended for Gouin and anywhere from \$500 to \$2400. Spring, if their release was effected.

Decisions in favor of license hold-The man at whom Sheriff Collis fired, ers by the state board have been so according, to this, theory, divested rare that this decision is especially himself of one of .his .coats in the noticeable. The attorney for Mr. McGiveny was Lawyer John W. Kelley of this city.

SEVERAL FRIENDS

Attended the Funeral in Nev/fields of Mr. and Mrs John H. Bennett are Miss Minnie Connor

Senator John B. Cavanaugh of The funeral of Miss Minnie Connor Manchester was on Wednesday a in Newfields on Tuesday was at tended by several friends of the hon Dr. E. C. Blaisdell and daughter ored lady from this city. A number Louise left today (Thursday) for an of beautiful floral tributes were also

sent by Portsmouth friends. Miss Connor was one of the best Charles Carroll Hall of Pleasant street sailed from Boston Wednesday known and best loved ladies of Newin the steamer Admiral Farragut for fields and the deep grief caused by her death was attested by the many Mrs. True W. Priest of Islington offerings of flowers. At the funeral, Mrs. True W. Priest of Islington there was a great number of sorrow-street leaves today (Thursday) for there was a great number of sorrow-Newtonville, Mass., to visit her daugh- ing friends and relatives. Her death

came as an especially severe blow to

those friends in this city who did not

realize the critical nature of her

been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Seavey of Melrose Highlands, Miss Connor will be sadly missed n Newfields and wherever she was Manager E. H. Libby of the railknown. She was a woman who could not well be spared.

WILL ASK FOR A LICENSE

Past Grand Commander Fred Old-The Italian merchant who lately field of this city installed the officers purchased the property at the corner Commandery, of Russell and Market streets, will, it Knights of Malta, in Nashua on Wedis said, ask for a wholesale and retail liquor license. Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Flynn

HANDTUB TAKEN TO EXETER

The handtub Franklin Pierce, (which is to be repaired by the Exeter Consessessessesses [Over Fay's Siere, Perismenth, H. H

STEGUTER 188

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F. W. LYDSTON & CO., CLOTHIERS AND HATTERS.

Machine Company, was hauled over the road today (Thursday), with a three horse hitch, by August Hett.

A MILITIA CALL

Has Been Added to the Fire Alarm System

Another number has been added to the fire alarm system, to be known as the militia call. It will be four blasts, repeated twice.

The last and only time the call was sounded was during the Spanish war. After that it seems to have been for The Greatest Living Naturally



FRANK J. GOODWIN, Who Will Appear as "Uncle Rube" Freeman's Hall Tonight

WAS PROFITABLE

Methodist Aid Society Biethday Party Netted \$45.10

The profits of the birthday party of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening 22 PLEASANT ST. amounted to \$46.10. This sum will be added to the society fund.

The society will hold its annual meeting in the church vestry on Wednesday evening, March 21.

OBITUARY

Sarah F. Obrey

Sarah F. Obrey, widow of Stephen Obrey, died at the home of her son on Thornton street on Wednesday evening, aged seventy-one years and nine months. She is survived by one son and one daughter.

REINSTATEMENT DECLINED

Frank Brown of New Castle has declined the proffered reinstacement to the post of watchman at the government-huilding, refusing night employment. Mr. Brown was discharged because of lack of funds.

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is the greatest expert and best adviser on BUSINESS INVESTMENTS. LAW-SUITS LOVE and MARRIAGE. She tells how to win the one you love, who and when you will marry, locates absent friends, lost treasures, unites the separated and tells how to succeed in business; in fact she will help you in all your troubles. Madam Catoma is not a false pretender of the science of Palmistry and Mediumship, but 2 Reliable Adviser on all matters, and so acknowledged by all her patrons. Consult her; a visit will convince the most skeptical that she has no equal.

Madame Catoma has exemplified her ability as a true foreteller of the future. During her stay she became a favorite of the public in Portsmouth and has decided to come each week for two days. Wednesdays and Thursdays. Postively no charge unless entirely satisfactory.

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